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Senate Approves UMTS And 18-Year-Olds Draft



the annual subscription campaign for the Delta county chanter of the American Red Cross are pictured here at a campaign med ag. The drive is now in full swing and the goal is \$15,000 in the county. Seated, left to right, are Dr. Francis

DELTA RED CROSS LEADERS-Directors of Anderson, chapter chairman; James Jackson, Escanaba campaign co-chairman; standing left to right: Nyal Witham, Escanaba campaign cochairman; and William Mir county campaign chairman.

Airmen Assist Civil Defense

In Michigan Areas

LANSING - (A) - The state office of civil defense has organized Michigan's 2,802 registered 243 airports and 162 licensed promise peace in the wage control three members each from industry, aviation schools into twenty- controversy ran into reportedly labor and the public, remained eight 100-ship mobile defense adamant opposition today from or- crippled by labor's refusal to let

transport of critical supplies and derstood to be pressing labor and tion to settle disputes. specialists to any area hit by enemy attack.

Brig. Gen. Lester J. Maitland, state civil defense director, said each of the civil air mobile dedisaster.

The mobile units will get their good enough." first workout in a mock bombing raid planned at Sault Ste. are insisting that the board have statistics the wholesale index stood Marie April 16.

The area coordinators include: Area 24 (Emmet, Cheboygan, en those involving such "non- 1926 Presque Isle, Charlevoix, Antrim, Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena)-Robert Welch, Alpena; area 25 (Luce, Chippewa, Machinac)-C. G. Sanderson, Sault Ste. Marie; area 26 (Alger, Schoolcraft,

Area 27 (Marquette, Dickinson, Menominee) - Mario Fontana, Iron Mountain; area 28 (Keweenaw, Houghton, Ontonagon, Gogebic, Baraga, Iron) Geno Lucchesi, Houghton.

Mathematical-Legal Problem For G. O. P.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The 1950 census has turned up a mathematical-legal problem for

The Republicans allot one delegate to their national convention for each district that cast 1,000 or more votes for the GOP president | convicted by the trial jury. or House nominee in the preceding election, two if the vote reached 10,000 and none at all if

it fell below 1,000. Some states must reapportion House districts on the basis of avoiding the stare of his relatives. Greenglass also listed the data dent Truman's personal represented the latest census. Will votes be avoiding the stare of his relatives. new? Since new districts must be ed his own wife, Ruth, as the go- berg in New York. This, he said, a jeep accident near Hoengsong. made up of old ones, counting between in his betrayal. They "included lens molds and how Cocke suffered a wrenched back made up of the order to both are named as co-conspirators they were used in experiments and Lowe, pinned under the jeep ward and precinct levels.

Labor Opposition Blocks Peace In Mobile Units Formed Pay Control Tiff

WASHINGTON — (A) — Eric grievances and union security. Johnston's effort to make a com-

Michigan's civil defense organizawage stabilization board with limited power to settle labor disputes.

Not Good Enough

fense units will be directed by an to lean to such a solution provided area coordinator responsible to the board handled disputes arising 20.2 per cent over a year ago and the local civil defense director. A only from wages and other "eco- 17 per cent above last June. radio network is being established nomic issues." But reporters got to direct the aircraft in case of this unofficial word from both price advance was broken. In the AFL and CIO sources: "That isn't two previous weeks the index

> jurisdiction in any dispute which at 183.5-meaning that prices were threatens defense production, ev- 83.5 per cent above the base year,

By STERLING F. GREEN economic" issues as seniority, The board, originally set up with union representatives serve. And The Economic Stabilization Ad- industry spokesmen have indicat-

> Prices Still Rising Officials were discouraged,

meanwhile, by a new wholesale price index which hit a new alltime high. Wholesale prices rose Some industry figures were said three-tenths of one per cent in the week ended March 6, to a level

This dimmed hopes that paused and dipped slightly. In the Union leaders, it was learned, new report by the bureau of labor

Veteran Tells How Delta)—Fred E. Sensiba, Escanaba; Area 27 (Marquette Dickinson) He Became Red Spy

yesterday that his own sister and sentencing. her husband talked him into giv- gave his wife for the Rosenbergs, Census Turns Up New ing them American atomic secrets included an estimate of the numfor transmission to Russia.

The veteran, David Greenglass, a confessed spy, was the second working there. government witness in the espionage trial of his sister, Ethel Rosenberg, 34, her husband, Julius, also 34, and Martin Sobell, 33. Accused of conspiring to give

Sister Flinches

His sister turned pale and

when he took the stand. Greenglass spoke in a low voice, secret information.

NEW YORK - (P)-A former fendant in the case. Greenglass army sergeant told a federal court has pleaded guilty and awaits ulently evading the state sales tax

ber of employes at Los Alamos the layout of the plant, and the names of some of the scientists

Top Secrets Given

names of atomic scientists and pared by a bookkeeper or physicists Dr. Robert Oppenhei- countant without their knowledge. atom secrets to Russia, the three mer, Dr. Niels Bohr, Dr. Harold face possible death sentences if C. Urey, Dr. Walter Koski and Legion Commander The stocky witness then identi- Injured In Korea

fied Koski in the court room. He admitted, under questioning, Dr. Bohr at Los Alamos was top

Measure Puts Ceiling On U. S. Military Force **Deferments Outlined** For College Group

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON Senate approved yesterday a permanent program for building up the nation's fighting strength through universal military training and the draft of 18-year-olds. The vote was 79 to five.

A similar measure is pending in the House armed services com-

Members said today they hope to begin voting early next week on proposed amendments. Some House leaders predicted the measure would be ready for final House action before the Easter

Tired Of Debate

The top-heavy Senate approval arguments. Only five Republican his connection with several Holsenators opposed passage: Dirksen | lywood groups. (NEA Telephoto) of Illinois, Jenner of Indiana, Langer of North Dakota, Schoep-pel of Kansas and Welker of

Support of the measure actually was stronger than the vote indicated. Four Democrats and five Republicans, unable to remain for the final balloting, were announced as favoring passage.

Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), who managed the universal military training and service (UMTS) bill through lengthy nearings and then a week of stormy debate, had prepared an appeal for unity on the final test. But tired senators, after eight hours of debate and many roll-calls, shouted "Vote, vote, vote." Older Ones First

Johnson received permission to put his speech in the record with- White House staff. out delivering it. One paragraph

from two world wars and one in

(Continued On Page 12) Missouri Vote

Cheers Up GOP

Shift In Political Winds Indicated

ST. LOUIS-(P)- Republican leaders today cheered the election of Claude I. Bakewell as con- the circulation by the Republican gressman from Missouri's 11th National committee of a "record the political winds have shifted Washington since January 1, 1950.

in their favor. Bakewell, who served a term in Congress from 1946-48, won an impressive victory in a special Schendel, an auto dealer and for- House callers. mer state representative.

The vacancy was created by the recent death of John B. Sullivan, Democrat.

One of the first to hail Bakewell's victory last night was Guy George Gabrielson, chairman of the Republican National committee. He said in a statement issued in Washington that the first test of political sentiment since November gives "conclusive proof that the people demand a change in the national administration.'

He added: "The vote .. flects the disgust, distrust and disapproval of the vast majority of the American people over the policies, performances and cronies of the Truman administra-

Sales Tax Evasion Draws Stiff Penalty

LANSING - (A)-Firms fraud-Information which he said he alty, the state revenue department said today The department said a recent

Ingham county circuit court decision upholding the penalty would aid in acting against tax violators. Department officials said the decision upset a defense, frequently used by tax violators, Greenglass said he supplied the contending the returns were pre-

NEW YORK-(A)-The National Broadcastoing Company reportpressed her hands to her eyes that he knew that the presence of ed today that Erle Cocke, jr., American Legion commander, and Greenglass' story also implicat- that he said he supplied Rosen- tative in Korea, were injured in

but Mrs. Greenglass is not a de- | * * * plus a description of it * * *." | was badly shaken up, NBC said. | March 24. Page 1.



REFUSES TO TALK-V. J. Jerome, identified as head of the Speaker Victor A. Knox (R-Communist party's cultural com-Sault Ste. Marie) charged that the mission, refused to tell House Uncame after weeks of hearings and American Activities committee

President Not Some Work Getting

Done In Florida

By ERNEST B. VACCARO KEY WEST, Fla.-(P)-President Truman, outwardly uncon- profits tax. cerned by Republican criticism in Washington, pursued his customary Florida routine today with his

The arrival of Charles S. Murphy, his special counsel, will en-"Thousands of white crosses able him to get a first-hand account of negotiations in Washington looking to a reconciliation of the administration and organized labor.

> The labor leaders walked out on the mobilization program after accusing defense mobilization director Charles E. Wilson of weighting its decisions in favor of "big busi-

Murphy, who has been in conference with the union spokesmen may get in today.

"Wherever the president goes, the president works."

This was presidential secretary Joseph Short's reply yesterday to (St. Louis) district as proof that of absences" by Mr. Truman from

The White House insistence is that Mr. Truman is getting more actual work done here than he could get done in Washington with election yesterday over Harry the normal interruption of White

News Highlights

BASKETBALL - St. Joseph beats Houghton, 70-54; Nahma wins over Alpha, 68-55; Negaunee takes Gladstone, 63-40. Pages 10 and 11.

MUSIC-Grade school festival will be held Tuesday evening. Page 2.

OPS-Price regulation No. 7 will be explained to retailers here Tuesday afternoon. Page 2.

AGRICULTURE - Dairy meeting well attended here Friday. Page 2.

COMMUNITY CHEST-Fund raising techniques will be described at meeting here Tuesday. Page 2.

Gladstone catches eight-pound walleyed pike. Page 11. PUBLIC HEALTH-Immuni-

FISHING - Connie Stock of

zation clinics will be held in Schoolcraft county schools. BOXING - Fistic event will

be held in Manistique April 2. Page 8. C. OF C .- Membership break-

fast on Tuesday will have

Escanaba by March 24. forum discussion on walleye pike legislation. Page 2. CONVENTIONS - Preliminary plans for Kiwanis and OWAA meetings discussed here.

N. W. dock agent. Ore for that boat arrival. Page 3. first cargo would come from the CIVIL DEFENSE-2,000 must Bristol Mine near Crystal Falls. The indicated opening date Sault Ste. Marie that the Coast Duluth receive first aid training in Escanaba. Page 3.

ORE SHIPPING-First boat may come to Escanaba on

Williams Seeks Compromise On Tax Questions **Corporation Profits**

Levy Suggested LANSING- (AP) -The House Republican majority today was ready to listen to Governor Williams' suggestions for a possible majority was still in dougt.

The House advisory committee, in west-central Korea. bi-partisan cooperation, ted Nations troops beat off bitappointed at Williams' request to agreed to meet at his call.

for the meeting. Senators Non-Commital The Senate has never appoint- backs of plodding Koreans. Then

d a corresponding committee. In his message, the governor suggested Republican legislative leaders meet with him "to develop a program which will be fair to all the people of Michigan." He suggested a "single package corporations profits tax" instead

of \$45,000,000 in pending "consumer taxes." He listed these as es and a used car tax, all passed by Wednesday to past 24,000. Only seven Senators were pres-

ent for Friday's token session. The message was not read there but printed instead in the Journal. No senator would comment. Deficit Figures Wrong

governor's message amounted to an admission he had been wrong in his earlier estimates of the state Two years ago, Knox said, the governor asked for taxes to balance an expected \$60,000,000 deficit and a year ago \$110,000,000. Economy by the Republican legislature, Knox said, prevented those deficits from developing.

Yesterday's message said the budget was likely to be \$40,000,-000 in the red by next June 30. "I have always said when there was an actual deficit, I would vote for new taxes," Knox said. "Now I am convinced there is

He added that he had never said he opposed a corporation

Japanese House Heart Attack Fatal

To Aged Liberal TOKYO - (A) - Kijuro Shidahara, 78, speaker of Japan's house of representatives, died today of

a heart attack. Shidahara was Japan's first prime minister under the occupa-

He had been forced out of political life in 1931 when as foreign minister he bitterly opposed

Japan's militarist expansion. Shidahara's fight against the militarists, one of the last battles against imperialism by a cabinet minister, gave him an internatonal reputation as a "liberal." He was brought out of retire-

ment after the war to head floundering Japan in the early years of occupation reforms. Under these reforms he lost his status as a Japanese baron. The aged prime minister subse-

quently was forced from office by the weight of economic problems. He remained a respected figure, house of representatives. He became its speaker after the 1949

Frozen Woman's Legs Amputated In Chicago western delegates submitted:

CHICAGO - (AP) - Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, whose surviva! from a record low temperature of a real and lasting improvement in 64 degrees made medical history, the relations between the U. S. suffered the amputation of both S R. the United States, the United legs nine inches below the knees. Kingdom and France, such as: The condition of the 23 year old Negro woman, who was found of aggression, fulfillment of preson Feb. 8, was reported as "satis- ination of the existing level of factory" at Michael Reese hospi- armaments and questions con-

A hospital spokesman said the amputation was decided upon as a "life-saving measure."

23 in 1949 and March 19 in 1943.

Last year the first ore carrier ar-

Ore Rush May Bring

indicated that demands for steel Leonard Reynolds, C. & N. W.

may bring the first ore carrier to ent, reported that Pickands Math-

to meet national defense needs Peninsula Division superintend-

Boat In March 24

Inquiries from shippers today rived April 19.

Reds Beaten Back In Korea And Lose Over 24,000 Men

By OLEN CLEMENTS

compromise on taxation questions. 000 Reds in three days, today line, guarding the best highway up

ter North Korean counterattacks. Williams set next Wednesday U. N. forces yielded some ground in mountain country where supplies had to be brought up on the

they swung back to the attack. Pressure Kept Up

guns and infantrymen teamed in charge, about midway of the 37exacting a staggering toll of Chi- mile front near Yangpyong. The nese and North Korean Reds. Pro- U. S. 24th Division beat them back, United Nations Korean guerrillas harassed the Reds' rear supply

The U. S. Eighth Army said 6,the proposed 1½-cent gasoline tax increase, higher truck license tax- Friday, pushing the total since

Chinese Reds were forced into

Agile Politician Replaces Bevin

Morrison New British Foreign Secretary By ERNEST AGNEW LONDON-W-Veteran Labor-

today as Britain's foreign secretary, determined-his associates say-to launch new and undisclosed peace efforts. The shrewd, 63-year-old London-born politician replaced ail-

ing, weary Ernest Beyin who five years and seven months. Whitehall indicated there would be no change in British foreign policy, but there was general be-

proach to east-west problems, beproach to east-west problems, because of the difference in the personalities of Morrison and Bevin.

Those who know both men said

Tax-Free Cigarettes Those who know both men said Morrison is much more patient

than Bevin and far less dominat-Morrison has a vast store of government experience, adaptability and an agile political brain ist party strategist.

Morrison will remain as deputy partment said. Prime Minister and heir apparent to Attlee. But he will hand his aimed at persons dealing with majority leadership in the House firms offering to mail cigarettes of Commons over to home secretary James Chuter Ede.

TOKYO-(A)-Attacking allies, from Hoengsong west to the Pukkilling or wounding more than 24,- han river. It is behind that vital But the reaction of the Senate ajority was still in dougt.

The Heure advisory constitute the enemy to withdraw the middle of the peninsula, that along 37 miles of key defenses the Chinese third field army has been massing for an expected Red

Four American divisions and a South Korean division, plus British, Australian and Canadian troops, applied the pressure which compelled the pullback.

Bridgehead Expanded
The Chinese tried to stall the drive Friday night with several Planes, tanks, artillery, warship counterattacks, one a banzai lost one hill, regained it, then re-

sumed the advance. Just west of the 24th, the U. S. 25th Division expanded a bridgehead on the north bank of the Han.

From the point where the bridgehead is linked with the 24th's positions, it extends eight miles west to within 12 miles of Red-held Seoul. It is five miles or

more in depth north of the Han. On the right (eastern) flank of the 24th, U. S. First Cavalry Di-vision tanks and troops operated northeast up the road from Yong-du to within nine miles of Hong-

Hongchon is a road hub and a key assembly point for the Reds. Hongchon also was menaced by U. S. First Division Marines moving toward it along a mountain pass road and across the dominating ridges northward from Hoengsong. The leathernecks, pushing ite Herbert Morrison took over patrols less than nine miles from Hongchon, reported signs of hasty enemy withdrawals.

Reverses On Mountain
In one fight Friday, the Marines
cut up and dispersed about 1,000

Reds. Between the First Cavalry and ing, weary Ernest Beyin who found the post too onerous after wealth and South Korean troops drove two miles beyond the later-

(Continued On Page 12) lief in government circles that Britain will take different ap-

> LANSING - (A) - Cigarette smokers warned today that they are liable to stiff punishment if they import cigarettes into Mich-

igan without a license. Violations of the cigarette tax which made him a leading social- act can result in a fine of \$1,000 or up to one year in jail, the de-

> The warning is particularly into Michigan without a payment of the tax.

Soviet Booby Traps Handicap Framing Of Big Four Agenda

east-west tension to the deputy foreign ministers' meeting. Russia and continued to serve in the said it would reserve any decision on whether it could accept the proposal for the agenda of a big four foreign ministers' conference.

Aggression Biggest Menace This was the new proposal for the big four agenda which the

"Determination of the causes of present international tensions in Europe and of the means to secure "Measures to eliminate the fear frozen stiff in a south side alley ent treaty obligations, and exam-

> cerning Germany in this sphere. Propaganda Squeezed Out The deputies of the United States, Britain, France and Russia

PARIS—(P)—The western pow- have been meeting all week to try ers submitted today a revised and to reach agreement on a list of broadened proposal for relieving topics the big four ministers can discuss at a later meeting.

American Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup maintains the Russian suggestions for an agenda are baited with items of a "Haveyou-stopped-beating-your - wife?" variety. He and the other western delegates charge Gromyko's suggested wording pre-judges the issues. Gromyko maintains this is

An American official who has attended all the meetings said: "It appears that we have been trying to squeeze all the propaganda out of the issues, and when and if this is done, we may be able to get down to issues."

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing

cloudiness tonight, followed by light snow Sunday. Rising temperatures. ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight with lowest near 20°. Sunday cloudy with occasional light snow. Highest near 34°. East to southeast winds 15 to 25 mph tonight and Sunday.

High Low 27° 6° Past 24 Hours ESCANABA Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M.

er and the M. A. Hanna company | Battle Creek. 18 Los Angeles, 50 Inland Steel has advised the have also indicated a desire to Brownsville. 68 Marquette ... Chicago & North Western rail-road that it wants to name a boat from Escanaba—annually the first Cadillac 1 Miami 67 to take on a cargo of ore here on cre port to open on the Great Chicago or about that date "if conditions Lakes. The C. & N. W. docks will Cincinnati .. 25 Minneapolis , 12 permit," said Lee McMillan, C. & be ready in advance of the first Cleveland .. 24 New Orleans 56 Dallas 44 New York .. 24 The U. S. Weather Bureau here Denver 33 Phoenix today received information from Detroit 21 Pittsburgh .. 18 9 St. Louis ...

Alpena 12 Lansing 17

starts in the past decade-March break a channel from Lake Huron Houghton (Continued On Page 12)

compares well to other early Guard icebreaker Mackinaw will Grand Rapids 18 San Francisco 35 Jacksonville. 53 Traverse City Kansas City. 33 Washington . 27

Grade School Music Fete To Be Held Tuesday at 7:30

Vassar, Sandra Lewis, Courtney Mackie, Betty Mallman, Mary

Moore, Betty Myrsten, John Nel-

son, Mary Ellen Nelson, Judith Norman, Janet Olsen, Mary Olson,

Warren Olson, Dickie Pepin,

Johanna Peterson, Michael Pow-

ers, Burton Rathbun, Patsy Rod-

man, Doris Seidl, Robert Setter-

Smith, Kathryn Smithwick, Phil-

lip Smokovich, Sandra Sundstrom,

Sharie Tellefson, Margaret Ther-

Washington: Sally Rockman,
Sherry Chylek, Nancy Buckley,
Janice Bohm, Roger Khollman,
Dale Thompson, Orville Tolman.
Franklin: Mary LeMire, Jane
Devlin, Jean Aronson, Kathleen

Nelson, Jimmy McDonough, Garry Finman, Lanny Johnston, Donald

Jefferson: Sharon Cormier, Mary Jerow, Carol Coplan, Elaine Moersch, Jerry Dupont, Jerry

Webster: Ernest Pratt, Sharon Balthazore, Delores Hardy, Don-

na O'Connor, Bette Sheedlo, Patty Taylor, Patsy Stasewich, Ann

Arntzen, Judy LaVasser, Paula

Bourke, Judith Ann Boyce, Karen

Bathke, Joyce Brassick, Barbara

Garrard, Carole Bettiga, Bob

Washington: John Gannon, Judy

Van Smith, Donna Miller, Judy Marcouiller, Judy Fawcett, Da-vid Johnson, Phyllis Feldstein, Gene Hebert, Chris Williams.

Jefferson: Faye Winchester,

Anderson, James Hamelin. 6th Grade Choir

Washington: Nancy Erickson, John Derouin, Mary LaChapelle,

Joanne Roberts, Nellie Croschere, Jane Boucher, Elaine Nelson, Sha-

ron Herro, Gladys Rogers, David Jensen, David Pinozek, Helen

Franklin: Regina Peltier, Paul Eden, Gary Wellman, Mary Dan-ielson, Candy Williams, David Gruber, Carol Engebretsen, Ann

Fawcett, Nancy Olson, Susan Brackett, Olga McGinnis.

Jefferson: Arlene Nault, Char-

lotte Holmes, Joyce Curtis, Wayne

Caron, Noella Chevalier, Francis

Webster: Glenn Anderson, Carol

Benson, Jo Anne Nelson, Barbara

Courier, Betsy Miller, Violet An-

derson, Roland Viau, Audrey

Balthazore, Nancy Courier, Ken-neth Schwalbach, Mary Stase-

wich, Susan Trottier, Carolyn Breitenbach, Sharon O'Shea, Bon-

Barr: Lois Cooper, Carol Nelson, John Coleman, Barbara

Swanson, Bill Wolkenhauer, Sally

Boddy, Gerald Moore, Helen Long,

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REGISTRATION

NOTICE

To The Qualified Electors Of

Nahma Township, notice is

hereby given that registration

for the Biennial Spring Elec-

tion to be held on Monday,

April 2, 1951 is now open and that I will be at the office of

the Bay de Noquet Company,

Nahma, Michigan on Tuesday, Mar. 6; Thursday, Mar. 8; Fri-

day, Mar. 9; Monday, Mar. 12; from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. and on

Tuesday, Mar. 13, 1951 from 8 A.M to 8 P.M. last day, it being the twentieth day preceding

R. R. Jehn

Township Clerk

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said election.

Phone 1286

Perryman, Bobby Munger.

nie LaCombe.

Lorraine Olsen.

length and up.

ser, Jerry Olson.

Kraure, Bobby

Walk, Richard

Parness, Sally

Clayton, Sharon Beckstrom

Karen

Karas, Billy Houle.
5th Grade Choir

Victorson.

Groff, Carol Caron.

Barr: Eugene

Jensen, Tommy

Maves,

Walter Severinsen, Van

Karen

Martin, Donna Miller,

A grade school music festival will be presented by the Escanaba public schools Tuesday night at 7:30 at the William W. Oliver auditorium in the junior high school.

Following is a list of students
and the groups in which they will

Guilser, Joan Hansen, Gelle HeBert, Virginia Holmes, David
Johnson, Janice Kent, Barbara
Kittner, Leonard Larson, Lane La-

participate:
Grade School Honor Band
Flute: Elaine Nelson
Clarinets: Audrey Balthazore,
Carol Engbretson, John Flinn,
Charlotte Holmes, David Jensen, Marilyn Johnson, Ann Long, Don-ald Marrier, Dennis Nelson Saxephones: Susan Brackett Joyce Curtis, David Pinozek

Percussion: Arlene Nault, Roy Newell, John Seidl Cornets: Paul Eden, Billy Han-rahan, Willard Hildebrand, Bonnie LaCombe, Charles Lindquist, riault, Mary Trotter, Faye Win-Uclyde McGinnis, David Nordin, chester, Barbara Zitner. Clifford O'Donnell, Billy Stratton

4th Grade Choir

Alto Horn: Barbara Buckland Baritone: Kenneth Sovey
Trombones: Russell Bennett,
David Gruber, John Ostman, Fred Rice, Bill Wolkenhauer

Tuba: Robert West.

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Grade School Cello Ensemble
Betty Myrsten, Gale Anderson,
Judy Jensen, Mary Ann Jones,
Michael Kennedy.

Grade School String Quartet
Bobby Setterlind, first violin;
Diane Nelson, second violin; Nancy Olsen, viola; Betty Myrsten,
cello.

Grade School Strings Sally Jo Boddy, Barbara Kittner, Michael Powers, Lee Fine-Diane Nelson, Bobby Setterlind, Betsy Eldred, Shirley Smith, Ray Olsen, Donna Campbell, Janice Kent, Karen Kent, Carolyn Breitenbach, Donna Sullivan, Doris Seidl, Betsy Miller, Lois Heslip, Susan Trottier, Ronald Viau, Joan Nelson, Sandra Lewis, Shirley Straub, Helen Leach, Patsy DeMars, Gladys Rogers, Janice Bolm, Sherry Chylek, Patsy Nel-son, Kathleen Gustafson, Lois Ol-

sen, Nancy Olsen.
All City Tonette Band Eugene Hamm, Director Nancy Almonroeder, Billy Anderson, Charleen Anderson, James Anderson, Jeanne Baillergeon,

Will Discuss **Fund Raising**

Community Chest To Meet Tuesday

Michael C. Kreider of Lansing will explain fund raising tech-niques at a meeting of Commuity Chest committee members and thers interested at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office lette, Nancy Almonroeder, Judy Luesday afternoon. The meeting Norman, Wally Severinsen, James will open at 2:30 o'clock.

Kreider has been associated in

an official capacity with the Mich-isan Welfare League and the Michigan Community Chest Coun-

Community Chest solicitors and contributors of Delta county are invited to attend the meeting.

Upper Peninsula Deer Still Stick To Yards

LANSING - (A) - Reduced snow depth is helping deer in the northern lower peninsula although the herd situation is still "critical," the state conservation department reports.

Deer losses have been reported in Otsego, Gladwin and, for the first time this winter, in Leelanau county's solon swamp. Game men are still checking to determine the cause of death of nine deer found in Leelanau county where the winter range is in good condition.

Top lower peninsula snow depth is 1.7 feet in the Gaylord

Deep snow is still confining Upper Peninsula deer to the yards and timber cutting areas, especially in the Baraga and Escanaba districts, the department

The snow depth is as high as 3.7 feet in the Calumet area, 2.8 feet in the Newberry district and 2.5 feet in the Crystal Falls dis-

Rocket ships, unlike airplanes, need no atmosphere to sustain their flight. In fact, they can travel faster in a perfect vacuum.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(A)-On Saturday night NBC-8, Dangerous Assignment, Brian Donlevy; 8:30, Man Called X, Herbert Marshall; 9, Hit Parade; 9:30, Dennis Day Show; 11:15, Herman

Hickman.

CBS-7:30, Vaughn Monroe; 8, Gene Autry Show; 9, Gangbusters; 9:30, My Favorite Husband with Lucille Ball; 10, Sing It Again with Jan Murray.

ABC-7, It's Your Business; 7:30, Buzz Adlam Playroom; 8, Shoot the Moon; 8:30, Merry Go Round; 9, What Makes You Tick; 10:30, Dixieland Jabbake.

MBS—7:30, Comedy of Errors; 8, Twenty Questions; 9:30, Guy Lombar-do; 10, Chicago Theater of the Air, "The Student Prince."

Sunday Radio:
NBC-3 p. m., Music with the Girls;
30, Mr. and Mrs. Blandings; 6, The
iig Show, Tallulah Bankhead; 7:30,
hil and Alice; 10, The \$64 Question;
0.30, Voices and Events.
CBS-1, N. Y. Philharmonic, Mitrooules Conducting; 6:30, Our Miss

cules Conducting; 6:30, Our Missocoules Conducting; 6:30, Our Missocoks; 7, Jack Benny; 8, Edgar Berten and Charlie McCarthy; 8:30, Red skelton; 10:30, The Choraliers.

ABC—12:30, Piano Playhouse; 3, Week Around the World; 5:30, Greatist Story Drama; 7, Dick Wallace Show; 8, Stop the Music; 10, Ginny Simms.

MBS-2:45 p. m., Mr. Mystery; 4, nder Arrest; 5, The Shadow; 7:30, venile Jury; 8:30, Mediation Board; 30, Committee on Present Danger.

Dairy Meeting Well Attended Delta Farmers Here

For '51 Institute

Information that will assist Delta county dairy farmers in achieving more success in their business was presented yesterday at the 1951 Delta county Dairy Institute, held in the Escanaba recreation center hall, and sponsored by Michigan State College extension

service. More than 75 dairy farmers attended the meeting arranged by J. L. Heirman, county agent, and conducted by Charles J. Little, extension livestock specialist for the Upper Peninsula. It was one of a series being held in the Upper

Modern Practices Described The dairy farmers heard the presentation of latest recommended practices and joined in a discussion of dairy problems at the closing session this afternoon. Several talks with slides and charts.

Participating in the instruction College dairy extension specialist, who discussed dairy herd improvement associations in the U. P.; George Parsons, MSC dairyman, who spoke on breeding programs; William Cargo, U. P. crops and soils specialist, whose subject was "Green Pastures"; and Richard Hartwig, U. P. agricultural

economist. Johnson pointed out that dairy herd improvement association records show that one cow produc-ing 400 pounds of butterfat a year will return as much income above punch. the cost of feed as will three cows producing at a 200-pound butterfat level.

Servant, Carley Kirkpatrick, Feeding Is Explained Thelma Nelson, Leonard Larson, John Woodard, Nancy LaCrosse. The farmers also were advised Barr: Tom Ferguson, Jane Lathat a successful herd program de-Vasser, Margaret Therriault, Carol pends on raising well bred heifer Vasser, Margaret Therriault, Carol Dixon, Jeanne Baillargeon, Shelia Holochwost, Bobby Setterlind, Virginia Holmes, Norma Olson, Barbara Kittner, Mary Moore, Jimmy Bourke, Michael Powers, Larry Buckley, Mary Olson.

Franklin: Burton Rathbun, Sally Erickson, Karen Christensen, Mary Martin, Sandra Sundstrom, Barbara Zitner, Johanna Petersen, Van Smith, Donna Miller, Judy calves as future herd replacements. Five heifer calves should be raised each year to maintain a herd of 20 dairy cows, it is recom-

mended. Extra attention to good feeding practices is necessary in raising calves, Johnson advised. Besides good feeding, the calves should have clean, dry bedding and pens free of draft to prevent colds and pneumonia. Some dairymen are using slatted or raised grated flors to help keep the bedding dry, it was reported.

Gerald Horchner, Aurelie John-son, Marilyn Chevalier, Janet Ol-son, Janice Kent, Stanley Gum-Bill To Liberalize Webster: Betty Myrsten, Sharle Tellefsen, Joan Hansen, Dennis Moreau, Karen Moore, Floyd Pro-vo, Duane Cartwright, Lester Mil-Michigan Fishing Laws Up In Lansing

LANSING-(A)-The conservation commission bill to liberalize most fishing regulations starting next year was introduced in the House Friday by Rep. Eugene C. Betz (R-Monroe)

The measure would open all lakes in the state to year-around fishing for fish on which the season is not closed. This would mean

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> > Escanaba Theatre Workshop

Meets Tuesday, 8 p. m.

City Recreation Center

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work are welcome.

Jobs Daughters Meeting

Monday, 6:45 p. m.

Initiation practice

Marriage Lecture Series

Speaker: Atty. Robert LeMire

Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Bonifas auditorium

Many Merry Methodist Meeting

Tonight, 8 p. m., First Meth. church

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Announcements Through The Courtesy Ot

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Rifle Club—Escanaba Rifle and Meet Tuesday Pistol club will hold a session of target practice at 6:45 Monday evening in the Kiwanis recreation center in north Escanaba. All gun fans are invited to attend.

Theatre Workshop -- A general meeting of the Escanaba Theatre Workshop will be held Tuesday evening at 8 at the city recreation center. All those interested in radio and theatre work are invit-

C-C Breakfast luesday Morning

Walleye Situation Will Be Discussed

Proposed walleye fishing legislation will be the subject of a forum discussion at the Escanaba of the speakers illustrated their Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting at the Sherman hotel Tuesday morning, March 13. The program were the following:

Larry Johnson, Michigan State

8 a. m. and will last about one

> Walter Olson, secretary of the Commercial Fish Producers association, and Jack Eden, secretary of the Walleye Protective association, will present the commercial

Charles Follo will be the mod-All interested persons are invited to attend.

A fighter's fist travels about 40 miles an hour in a knockout

that southern lakes now closed to all fishing between March 31 and June 25 would be open to fishing for perch, crappies, rock bass and

The measure would open the general trout season, the bluegill and sunfish season and the pike, walleye and muskellunge season on the second Saturday in May. The bass season would open on

the third Saturday in June.
Rainbow trout fishing would be permitted in designated streams starting the second Saturday in April and continuing through No-

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Salvation Army—The Salvation Army game room will be open Monday evening at 7.

Price Regulation Will Be Explained

Price ceiling regulation No. ill be explained at a meeting of retailers at the Sherman hotel dining room at one Tuesday afternoon, Gust Asp, chairman of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce letail division announced

today.

Vern Skinner of Grand Rapids,
business analyst of the Office of
Price Stabilization, will come
here to give the information to the business men. Retailers from Escanaba and the surrounding territory are invited to attend. Skinner is making only three stops on his Upper Peninsula tour—Escanaba, Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Duncan Dies In San Pedro

ISABELLA—Mrs. Mary Bourgeois has been advised of the death of her sister, Mrs. Lena Boileau Duncan of San Pedro, Calif. Mrs. Duncan died of cancer at the home of her daughter. She formerly lived in Isabella and had visited here in recent years.

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City Police Nab Hit-Run Driver

Joseph Butch of 812 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, has been given a summons by Escanaba police for leaving the scene of a property-damage accident without identifying himself.

Butch was the driver of a car which hit a car owned by Violet Cousineau of 1223 North 21st street, Escanaba, about 9 p. m., Friday in the 900 block of Washington avenue.

Damage to the cars was not ex-

Butch pleaded guilty when arraigned in justice court this morning and was fined \$50 plus costs. His car was found in Gladstone by Officer Raymond Van-Enkevort of the Escanaba police department.

Most taxicabs average more than 35,000 miles a year.

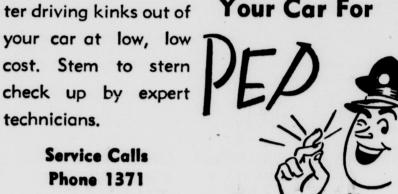


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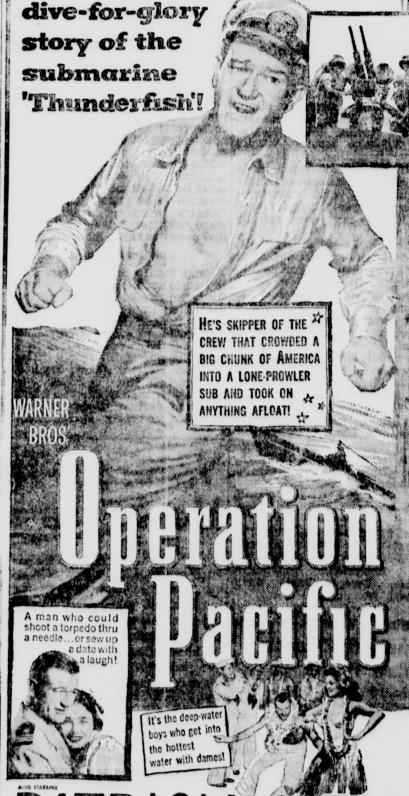
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BOARD OF REVIEW



ATTRACTIVE BUFFETS PRODUCED HERE — The Jacobson Furniture company is now engaged in the production of 10,000 buffets for the Craddock Furniture company of Evansville, Ind. Above picture was taken in the finishing department located on

the balcony recently installed in the plant on First avenue north. Left to right are Ethelgine Loritz and Mrs. John Curran, two of the 70 workers now employed by the Jacobson company. (Escanaba Daily Press Photo)

OWAA Meeting To Draw Many

700 Outdoor Writers Rock Are Expected Here

tional division staff of the Michi- Lions' club house gan Conservation department. came to Escanaba vesterday to door Writers Association of 15. Mrs. Walter Linjala and Mrs.

persons to Escanaba, the largest nen nad Mrs. Leo Jyrkila. attendance in the history of the from J. Hammond Brown of tained her bridge club Tuesday factor that will encourage many Archie Bazinet, second. Consola-writers from all over the United tion award went to Mrs. Clarence ates and Canada to attend the Larson. 1951 meeting.

The Michigan Conservation department, U. S. Forest Service, kela attended the Cornell Lions' civic and sportsmen's clubs are club meeting Tuesday night. to make the convention an out- He was treated by a physician.

Hotel and cottage reservations Sponges are not always yellow. are already being received. The While living, they may be black, first reservations from out-of- blue, green, indigo, lilac, red

Milwaukee, field representative of the American Forest Products Industries, Inc.; Burt G. Brickner, Tiffin, Ohio, secretary of the Izaak Walton League of Ohio; and Ted Kesting, Minneapolis, editor of Sports Afield.

Legion Meeting Monday ROCK - The Rock American Clifford Ketcham and Richard Legion post will hold its regular Gearhart, members of the educa- meeting Monday night at 8 in the

Extension Club Meeting

The West Rock home extension make preliminary plans for the club will meet at the Ewing national convention of the Out- township hall Thursday, March America to be held here June 30 Waino Bakka, leaders, will give the second lesson on refinishing Indications are that the OWAA furniture. Hostesses will be Mrs. convention will bring about 700 Reino Kivikas, Mrs. Lauri Halli-

Bridge Club organization, according to word Mrs. Stephen Rabideau enter-Baltimore, executive director evening at her home. Mrs. Olga Eccanaba's central location is a Staples had high score and Mrs.

Frank Campbell and John Jo-

coperating with the Escanaba Walter Manntie received a cut

Chamber of Commerce. They will over the left eye when a window furnish guides and transportation stored in a garage attic fell as he to the well-stocked lakes and was reaching for a piece of lumstreams and assist in other ways ber and struck him on the head

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By Kiwanians

Convention Plans Discussed Here

About five hundred persons vill attend the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district convention of Kiwanis International in Escana- a memorial service to honor deba Aug. 26 to 28.

This was the estimate made by

district officers who conferred with convention committee chairmen of the Escanaba Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington

Here for the conference were Earl C. Knutson of Westby, Wis., district governor; Glenn M. Harrison, Wausau, district secretary; and Frank Paitl, Marquette, lieutenant governor.

Tentative plans for the convention program were discussed. Features will include a music festival on Sunday afternoon and parted members in the evening. An outdoors entertainment program is planned for Monday.

Don't Miss Sunday's HOCKEY GAME

at the

Fairgrounds Rink

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Civil Defense **Outlined Here**

pleted, Swanson said.

Each auxiliary worker in the

to take a loyalty oath, Leonard

tions and experience necessary

for the work were submitted.

yesterday were further plans for

ganization here. Escanaba, the

group was told, will be a secon-

Prime Targets

area would probably be prime tar-

were incapacitated, Escanaba's

vital importance and thus vulner-

Plans for procurement and dis-

in the city will begin a training

inary budget plans and financing

program shortly, it was reported

able for bombing attacks.

The Soo locks and the Detroit

2,000 Must Receive First Aid Training One out of every eight persons for the work were submitted. in Escanaba must be trained in Chairmen appointed will be an-

first aid under the civil defense nounced next week. program, G. S. Leonard, deputy defense director here told members of the Escanaba Civil Defense | completion of the civil defense or-Advisory committee yesterday af-The first aid goal means that dary target if war comes.

2.000 Escanaba people must receive training, Leonard explained. The defense director, at the meeting in city hall, stated that the gets, it was explained. However, Civil Defense unit is receiving if the locks at Sault Ste. Marie numerous requests to train groups in first aid but that at present ore docks would make this area of not enough first aid instructors are available.

Thirty volunteer firemen have been obtained and 34 volunteer tribution of defense information police officers, Leonard reported for all residents also were disvesterday. These, he said, will be cussed by the advisory group, trained by the Escanaba police headed by C. J. Driscoll. Schools and fire departments soon.

Industries Take Steps Elmer Swanson, who represents

Juel Lee on the advisory commitwho also is Escanaba Civil Detee, yesterday reported industries fense director, reviewed prelimin Escanaba are organizing a plant protection volunteer unit. for the civil defense program Some have supplied up to 20 men, here. to make a total of nearly 200 when the organization is com-

Some nationally known speakers are being booked for the conven-

Harry J. Gruber is general convention chairman.

Maple Ridge **Township** Precinct No. 1 Registration **Notice**

To the Qualified Electors of Maple Ridge Township, Precinct No. 1, notice is hereby given that registration for the Biennial Spring Election to be held on Monday, April 2, 1951 is now open and can be made at my home any day until 8 m. on Tuesday, March 13, the last day, it being the 20th day preceding said election.

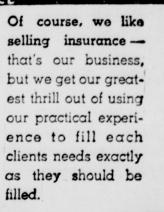
Frank V. Salmi Township Clerk

Gives Full Support Civil Defense program is required To March Of Dimes

reported. It should cause no dif-BALTIMORE - (AP)-A Baltificulty in Escanaba, he observed. more publisher, who regularly Appointments of committee turns over all profits from his chairmen to supervise organiza- newspaper to the March of Dimes. tion of defense units here were has donated to the polio fund \$180 considered yesterday. Names of in prize money he won on a radio Escanaba persons with qualifica- quiz show.

The publisher is Robert P. Fleishman, editor, reporter and entire staff of "The News Hound," mimeographed weekly. He is Also discussed at the meeting eleven years old.

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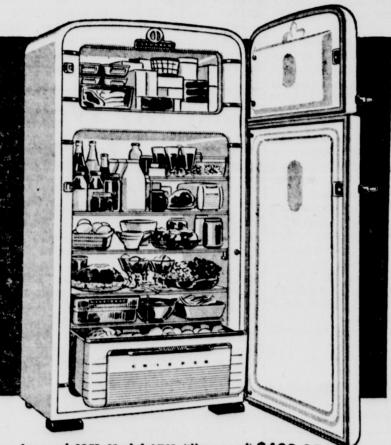


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Editorials-

McGrath's Viewpoint on Press Freedom In U. S. is Reassuring

A dressed the Boston Press club Thurs- ment-controlled newspaper in the total day night on the subject, "Freedom of the state. Press in a Cold War." What he said there cause freedom of the press is the cornerany person designing a totalitarian order.

"There is no such thing as a good and sound press if it is coerced in its freedom of opinion and its right to print the news is in any way inhibited or curtailed.

"Newspapers enjoying unlimited freedom from government interference can be. dishonorable beyond all understanding. but no newspaper is as dangerous to a so- the right of public knowledge. ciety, as basically venal and pusillanimous trol and censorship in totalitarian style and to restrict the freedom of the press. Attor-

freedom of the press prevails is an enor- settled world conditions.

Escanaba Hawks In NWM Playoff Sunday

THE Escanaba Hawks hockey team com-Northern Wisconsin Michigan league bill No. 159, submitted in the state House Thursday at Eagle River, finishing in of Representatives, and referred to the fourth place in the fast league. It was a signal achievement for the club in its first year of operation in a league that features classy talent and hockey savvy.

The Hawks have earned a place in the NWM league playoff and will be in action on home ice Sunday afternoon at the indoor rink. It is still uncertain which club -either Eagle River or Calumet-will meet the Hawks in the first round of the playoffs. Eagle River and Calumet will play off for second place tonight and the winner will pair with the Hawks for the playoff round.

No matter which club plays here Sunday, however, it is certain that the Escanaba team will meet a classy foe. The Hawks have played sparkling hockey this year, particularly at home. They have built a big following of fans in Delta county, and have made many friends throughout the NWM circuit.

No better acknowledgement of the excellent job done by the Hawks this season could be expressed by Escanaba fans than by turning out in record numbers Sunday for this playoff game.

The Hawks have earned solid support. A capacity crowd at the indoor rink Sunday afternoon will prove to them that Escanaba recognizes a good job well done. That kind of support will be a powerful note of encouragement to the players, too, in their playoff series.

They deserve it.

State Needs Funds For Hospital Bonds

MICHIGAN voters last fall approved a \$65,000,000 bond issue to build more mental hospitals in the state. They did so social problems confronting Michigan. Facilities for treating mental patients in the state are so overcrowded that only the most serious cases can be admitted to institutions, and then under conditions that make it extremely difficult to rehabilitate the patients.

The state legislature, however, is now confronted with the problem of financing the hospital bond program. One of the proposals is to fix a ceiling upon the amount of intangible taxes that the state will turn back to local units of government. Senator Higgins of Ferndale has proposed a ceiling of \$8,000,000 for distribution to the cities out of a total of \$11,-800,000 annually now being collected. The balance would be earmarked for financing and to prepare the eggs accordingly. But, the hospital bonds, presumably supple- then, who ever heard of one government mented with revenues secured from other sources.

Representatives of cities have agreed in principle to the ceiling on the distribution of intangible taxes to cities but have argued that the ceiling should be increased to \$10,000,000.

It is natural that the cities will be unhappy about losing any state collected funds now coming their way, but it must also be recognized that the state itself has a tremendous financial problem to solve. This problem is further aggravated by the necessity of providing for the repayment of the hospital bond issue. The proposals thus far advanced serve as a reasonable

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who in turn get their cue from the people." These words by the man who directs the administration of federal law and justice are expressive of the public's stake in preserving an unfettered press.

Freedom of the press is not a privilege designed for the benefit of newspaper pubhave been, and are, some of them, vile and lishers, but rather a privilege in the public interest. It is a privilege that guarantees

In times of wars and national emergenas a newspaper subject to government con- cies, there are pressures that are exerted ney General McGrath's statement in Bos-"The most abominable newspaper where ton is reassuring in the face of today's un-

Mudguards Demanded For All Vehicles

DEDESTRIANS or motorists who have been sprayed with mud or slush from the wheels of a motor vehicle or trailer pleted its season's schedule in the without mud guards will appreciate House committee on public safety.

The bill adds the following section to an existing act governing the operation of motor vehicles:

"No person shall operate any motor vehicle or haul any type of trailer on the highways of the state unless the rear wheels of such motor vehicle or trailer are properly equipped with sufficient mudguards or fenders suspended to a point on a plane equal to that of the center of the wheel's axle so as to protect other vehicles from being sprayed with water, slush or

The amendment speaks for itself and it is apparent that the object is commendable and within the public interest. We hope that the legislature passes it-and gives it immediate effect so that we can be better eating at government canteens, which is protected when the spring thaw comes and the roads are laden with mud.

Other Editorial Comments

THE ARMY BUYS EGGS (Grand Rapids Press)

The commodity credit corporation has 80,000,000 pounds of dried eggs in its Kansas cave-warehouse. The army uses dried eggs in huge quantities. It has just bought 1,400,000 pounds of them—but not from CCC. According to an army spokesman there's almost everything wrong with the CCC's eggs. They contain too much moisture; they are put up in barrels, and they are too old.

Something might be done to take care of in recognition of one of the most critical the excess moisture. It probably would be possible, too, to overcome the objection to their being packed in barrels. Doubtless the eggs could be repacked in the 3-pound cans favored by the army because it can't use a barrelful before the eggs start spoiling. But nothing can be done to overcome the ravages of age. Old dried eggs just don't taste good.

The army, therefore, has at least one first-class argument for refusing to buy the CCC's dried eggs. But if the CCC had for refusing to join the farm collectives. bothered to canvass the situation when it went into the business of buying surplus eggs and dehydrating them, it would have been a different story. It would have been a comparatively simple task to determine the army's requirements and specifications department's bothering to find out what another department wanted or could use?

The egg scramble is no isolated case; it is symptomatic of the lack of co-ordination which exists in the federal government. Those 1,400,000 pounds of eggs the army recently bought cost almost \$2,000,000. This should give the taxpayer a fair idea of why his taxes keep zooming skyward.

If you think we need more television comedians, you haven't been paying much attention to some of the commercials.

A freighter brought 30,000 cases of apples from New Zealand to Canada. The doctors may as well take a vacation.

Uncle Tim By Gordon Martin

Uncle Tim, he is the nicest man in all our neighborhood, and us kids, we go to see him 'cause he treats us all so good. Uncle Tim, he's always got a smile and always lots of time, and when one of us behaves real well, we get a shiny dime. Uncle Tim, he says us children help to keep him mighty young, and it's all the boys and girls, he says. he'd rather be among.

Uncle Tim, he sure knows how to fix most anything there is, and the way he uses all his tools, he really is a whiz. Why, it doesn't make no diff'rence if a feller busts his skates, or if little girls, they come to him with broken dolly plates. Uncle Tim, he says he'd sure be pleased to see what he can do, and it's purty soon he calls you in

to see 'em look like new. And you never seen no whittlin' like what comes from Uncle Tim, 'cause nobody else can take a knife and do a job like him. Now this board, he says while cuttin', don't amount to much, of course, but almost before you know it, he has carved you out a horse. Yep, us kids are glad that Uncle Tim, he thinks we keep him young, and it's all the boys and girls, he says, he'd rather be among.



By DREW PEARSON
BELGRADE—You can't escape the fact that our new-found friendship with Jugoslavia is nothing less than a marriage of convenience with a communistic state. For communism, though somewhat relaxed under Tito recently, is still going full blast. In fact, Tito to some extent is a prisoner of communism since, in order to please the radical wing of his party, he has to show he's more of a Communist than Stalin.

Therefore, the present Jugoslav government line is that Stalin uses communism merely as a cloak for imperialism and that communism of the Jugoslav brand is pure and unadulterated. What most people outside this country fail to realize is that the hard core of the Jugoslav government was trained either in Moscow or in Serbian jails during the Fascist regime of King Alexander and that they will support Tito as long as he retains a theoretic com-

U. S. ON SPOT

This puts the capitalistic United States in a more paradoxical situation than anywhere else in the world. For, while Jugoslavia is a communistic state, it remains simultaneously the greatest thorn in Stalin's side because it demonstrates to the Red satellites that it is possible to thumb a nose at the almighty Kremlin and get away

Furthermore, if the United States did not support Jugoslavia Tito unquestionably would fall and, if he fell, this country unquestionably also would go back to Stalin.

Thus we find ourselves in the position of inferentially supporting communism yet opposing Stalinism, Stalinism being Russia's aggressive demand that the rest of the world come under its rule by force. So far, the United States government has justified its Jugoslav marriage of convenience just as it has its dealings with dictator nations of Latin America on the ground that every nation has the right to choose its own form of government so long as it does not try to foist its rules on others.

COMMUNISM IN JUGOSLAVIA

Here is how communism works in Jugoslavia today-All stores are owned by the government though many store owners are kept as their managers. Every business establishment, including any barbershop using more than three barbers, is operated by the government. The stores are modern and have good-looking goods, but the prices are terrific. Jugoslavia today is the most expensive country in the world outside Russia. . . Some party members were formerly able to buy at special stores at special discounts but this practice raised such resentment that the system was abolished. . . Dinner in ordinary restaurants costs almost as much as dinner at the Waldorf and it's difficult to see how the average worker lives. Most of them do so by considerably cheaper though the food is not good. . . Ration cards enable them to purchase food at low prices but food has been so scarce that the government has not been able to fulfill the amount of food each worker is supposed to get on his ration card. This is where American food has been so important to Tito at this particu- tensive interviews with many men lar time. . . Foreigners in Jugoslavia are in dozens of units on an examinagiven special tourist dinars which give them a 70 per cent discount at all hotels AWOL, sick call and VD rates, all and restaurants. Without this discount it would be impossible for tourist travel through Jugoslavia.

PEASANTS RESENT QUOTAS

Jugoslav economic conditions are somewhat worse than in the Red satellite countries-even than in Bulgaria, which also suffered from the 1950 drought. This is not due to communistic farm collectivization so much as to the Jogoslav ambition to build factories in a hurry, which caused

n to siphon too much money out of griculture and into industrial materials. . . While the drought caused a severe crop shortage, some shortage undoubtedly was due also to peasant resentment against the quota sysetem by which he is required to produce certain quotas for the government. Last week this quota system was largely relaxed-another important step in the gradual easing off of strict communism.

Before it was relaxed, however, about 11.000 Serbian peasants went to jail, partly for failing to fill farm quotas and partly

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby Jr.

READERS' CORNER

Chevy Chase: From a magazine story: I'd never strike any woman - let alone you." Isn't "let alone" in this construction a common error?-Mrs. W. O'H.

A. It is not an error, but a respectable until just before he leaves. idiom meaning "not to mention." See "let alone," page 1419, Webster's New Intertional

Los Angeles: Please give the correct pronunciation of the word elite. I've been told that it is "EE-light."-Mrs. N. M.

A. Sorry, "EE-light, is incorrect. Be sure to accent the second syllable and say: av-LEET.

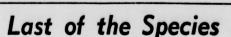
El Paso: Is it correct to say, "I win ten dollars last night"?-C. B.

A. It is not correct, although "win" for 'won" is quite common among gamblers without leave) is probably at a and habitues of the race track: "My horse record low in the U. S .- about one win the third race. . . I win my bet on the per cent. A two or three per cent men who want to attend. world series. . . he win ten dollars from me AWOL rate is not alarming. Sick at poker," etc. The correct past tense is won: My horse won the third race, etc. Houghton—Please tell me the plural of

Christmas.-J. S. A. It's Christmases.

Pittsburgh: Is there such a word as "worsening"? It was used thus in a letter and was ridiculed: "The sulphuric acid condition has been worsening since June."

A. The verb to worsen means, "to grow worse; to increase in severity." It is a quite lege degrees, compared to 193 of- The commanding officer writes to because they like it or want to be proper word, although very seldom used | ficers with degrees. until recent years. It may be used as follows: His heart trouble has worsened since this time last year. The weather always worsens at this time of year. The way wosening is used in your sentence is quite probably has the best educated been in three weeks:





New Successes In Korea Are Big Factor In Boosting Army Morale

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Despite he many growing pains the U.S. Army is suffering in today's rapid expansion, morale among the men extremely high.

This goes for soldiers who know they're soon going to be shipped to Korea, for federalized National Guardsmen, for men in units expecting to be sent to Europe, and for draftees receiving basic training and the men in training units.

These findings are based on extion of official records which show numerical indicators of morale; and on the observation of good military courtesy.

As America gets tough in its defense muscles, the morale of the men behind those defenses also gets stronger. Here's the picture of today's morale in the new U. S. Army, told in word pictures by Douglas Larsen, of NEA's Washington bureau, and Stanley Tretick, NEA-Acme staff photographer recently back from Korea as a front-line news cameraman. Larsen and Tretick are now touring the nation to report on America's military and defense industry expansion.

Recent military successes by UN forces in Korea and reports of declining casualty rates there have been the biggest morale booster among men waiting to be shipped to the Pacific.

A 19-year-old draftee who has been in the Army five months puts it this way:

"I've been trying my best just not to think about combat, but things look a lot different over there now. I figure you stand a pretty good chance of staying alive f you kno r how to handle yourself right. I think I do. My brother got out of the last one okay and I think I will, too.'

He asked that his identity not be revealed beause he doesn't plan to tell his parents he's going

Although Army-wide figures ease rate is probably at an alltime low. The Fourth Division with 17,000 men for instance, reported only four cases last month. A National Guard regiment in North Carolina reports no cases in three months.

A spokesman for Field Force headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., reports that AWOL (absence call is also running low, estimated at less than two per cent for the whole Army, based on a crosssection of records. This is much better than average.

commanders, the unusually high morale among the men is due to what it's all about are better. the extremely high education level there are 507 privates with col- early inspections are necessary.

ficers with degrees is higher than to write home. among the privates, but the fig- As a result you get this typical scidiers in history.



CHURCH ATTENDANCE at Army posts, a good morale indicator, is away up. Here soldiers leave Fort Benning's chapel.

Another excellent indicator of | The sergeants aren't as tough as morale is the feeling that the men they are in the movies. When you have for their officers. You hear get in trouble the officers are easy such things as, "as long as our to talk to. The chow is good. And captain goes with us to Korea I pretty soon you find yourself getain't scared to go myself," and ting used to it." our C.O. really knows how to get stuff for us and isn't scared to stick his neck out to do it," or Guardsmen you find a special our officers are the finest bunch problem bothering the men. Mostof guys you'll ever run across."

course, against some officers for too rigid discipline and other things. But any mass feeling that If every man was sure he'd get there's a "caste system" in the his old job back he'd be a lot haprecords of many individual units indicates that the venereal disease rate is probably at an all-World War II, is non-existent in and that worries you." the U.S. Army right now.

> Church attendance is another ceptionally high. On most posts they've had to hold extra Catholic masses regularly. And most Protestant chaplains have added Sunday night services to accommodate the increased number of

The Army's biggest morale problem is among new draftees. The psychological jolt of suddenbeing subject to military discipline is a hard one. But the Army has learned a lot about how to handle this problem since the According to a consensus of top start of World War II. The orientation lectures telling the men There are "gripe" sessions with

of the men now in service. For an experienced no-com as a leadinstance, in the Fourth Division er to explain why such things as the parents of each man telling officers, and the percentage of of- doing. The boys are encouraged

ures show that America right now response from a draftee who has

Among federalized National y they're worried about job There are plenty of gripes of rights. As one explains:

Guard officers are sayi g the guire's resignation takes effect. ame thing.

A minor shortage of recreation acilities in the cities adjoining good morale indicator. It is ex- Army posts, and especially on the Armed Services, is slowly geting under way with service clubs In other words, the civilians are not doing their part in helping the GIs over the rough parts of Army and the men resent it.

ion, sums it up this way:

"The men aren't in the Army They're in because they have it and have made the best possi- her to beat it! ble adjustment to the situation."

Rhode Island once had a law "It's not as bad as you expected. accept public office on election. might help, too.

Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN PAMPERED LAMPREY-The Outdoor Writers of America, scheduled to hold their 1951 convention in Escanaba, undoubtedly will be interested in the Great Lakes

lamprey problem. Meanwhile, reports outdoor writer Roger P. Smith of Madison, Connecticut, it might be well for the writers to inquire into the laws concerning the lamprey.

"One fine day when I had nothing important to do, I was idly thumbing through the game laws of my own fair state," Smith said. "To my utter amazement I found a special section saying: 'Any person who shall take any lamprey eels between June 15 and Feb. 28, both inclusive, shall be fined not more than \$100 or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both."

Note: Smith wrote to the conservation powers that be in Connecticut and they allowed that something should be done to take the lamprey off the protected list.

MODERNIZED SPRINKLER - After reading a recent column concerning the little old red schoolhouse, an Escanaba high school graduate says he understands that improvements were made at Senior high school last year that took the free shower out of one of the drinking fountains in the hall.

This fountain was noted for its ability to squirt to the ceiling without warning. Trying to grab a drink was an adventure comparatble to riding a small boat in a gale. Its geyser-like propensities won it the name of "Old Facefull" from the students.

Now the fountain has been tamed by resourceful plumbers and "Old Facefull" wets your whistle instead of the walls and

ROBINS TO GEESE-Mrs. Jonas Sjogren of Isabella drops us a line to ask, "Has anyone reported seeing wild geese yet this winter?" The answer was "No," and Mrs. Sjogren continues:

"On March 6 at 4:30 p. m. my son, Robert, and I saw about 25 geese fly over our house, heading northwest and honking as they do when disturbed. It is the first time I have seen wild geese in

"I dare not predict the weather because there have been robins here all winter in the woods back of our house," she adds. "They come and eat clover seeds at the rabbit pen, where I counted 16 at one time and heard more chirping from the woods."

PUSSY WILLOW TIME-In some of the county schools these days teacher's desk is decorated with a bouquet of pussy willows -the first "flowers" of nearing spring-

Mrs. Sjogren and others who live outside the town would be able to tell you where to find pussy willows in swales or in the ditches along the roadsides. And they can tell you, too, that even if the pussy willow "flowers" are not yet out, they will burst forth when the branches are brought into the warm house and placed in a vase of

The dogwood's red is turning brighter at this season, maple buds are swelling, and in sheltered sunny places in town the twigs of the lilae bushes are bumpy with embryo leaves and flowers.

AUDUBON HONORED-Those who are responsive to the beauty of nature may want to know more about the full-color Audubon Centennial stamps recently issued by the National Audubon Society.

These stamps are in full color and accompanying them is a self-portrait of the great painter of American birds. John James Audubon, who died 100 years ago. Audubon made 435 paintings of birds of America, and 24 miniatures have been printed in stamp form for sale to the

Proceeds will be used by the society to aid in financing its program of conservation of natural resources. The price is two sets for one dollar and the Audubon Society's address is 1000 Fifth avenue, New York 28, N. Y.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-William Kennedy, son of Mrs. William Kennedy Sr., student of Kent University, Kent, Ohio, has volunteered for U. S. army service and was formally inducted at Cleveland this week.

Manistique-Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, W. J. Shinar, J. C. Wood and Fred Hahne are attending a conference of the Federal Retection for getting our jobs back. | serve bank members at Minneapolis this

> Gladstone-Eric M. Johnson, former city assessor, and Henry J. Neveille have filed application for the city assessor post which will be vacated March 15 when A. D. Al-

20 YEARS AGO

Bark River - St. George's Catholic newly activated posts like Camp church and parsonage were destroyed by Pickett, Va., is having an effect fire at 6:45 a. m., yesterday. The loss, paron morale. The equivalent of the tially covered by insurance, is estimated old USO, Associated Services For at \$15,000. The church destroyed yesterday was about 40 years old.

in towns and entertainment on Escanaba-Mrs. Arthur Peterson was reposts. Local communities near elected president of the Escanaba Parentposts have been slow to work up Teacher council at the March meeting. the World War II enthusiasm for Mrs. A. N. Wilson was reelected vice presproviding hospitality, such as ident and Mrs. Fred Earle secretary. Mrs. Sunday dinner in private homes. Louis Amundsen was named treasurer for the year.

Gladstone-The nominating petition of life the way they did last war J. H. Murphy as candidate for city commissioner was filed yesterday with City Lt. Col. Robert H. Schulz, train- Clerk F. R. Buechner. Murphy is now coming officer for the Fourth Divis- pleting his second term as city commis-

A Texas man gave his mother-in-law a There are more privates than them where he is and how he's to be, but I think they understand rug for her birthday. Maybe he meant for

In all work, advises a professor, put your

providing penalties for refusal to heart and soul into it. Your head and hands

The Way To Calvary





Senator Murray's Sons Get Him Into Trouble

It is no crime, of course, for a

for private gain, but there is a

deep moral implication. And with

the nasty memory for which I

may be noted, I recall that Mur-

ate when Maragon was under fire

in the five per cent hearings.

Maragon went to jail. His buddy,

Harry Vaughan, didn't, being

Murray himself would be out

of line for interfering with a gov-

ernment loan for two Florida

hotels and a furniture firm which

have no connection with Mont-

ana. To allow his sons to peddle

privilege for the weight of Mur-

ray's name sort of makes you

want to go quietly away and be

sick. 'Specially, when you consid-

er the old man is loaded with

dough himself, and doesn't have

So maybe you can't blame the fathers for the sins of the sons,

but if I am a senator I will watch

my young 'uns awful careful. There is a difference between the

cookie jar and the National cash

Members of the Everett Ander-

Mrs. Joe Jacobs and son have

returned to Iron Mountain after

a visit at the Tom LaFleur home.

Bark River

Township

Registration

Notice

To the qualified electors of

Bark River Township, notice

is hereby given that registra-

tion for the Biennial Spring

Election to be held on Mon-

day, April 2, 1951 is now open and can be made at my home

any day until 8 p. m. on Tues-

day, March 13, the last day, it

being the 20th day preceeding

I will be at Greenwoods

Store on March 12, 1951 from 9:30 a. m. to 12 Noon for the

purpose of receiving the regis-

Francis Derocher

Township Clerk

trations of precinct 2.

said election.

son family have moved into the home formerly occupied by Leon-

to cheat or permit cheating.

Schaffer

guilty of no provable sin except

being Harry Vaughan.

By ROBERT C. RUARK

and the necessary papers either not responsible for the actions of his sons, but Sen. James Murray when he was looking out Seniors — George Desmarais. of Montana seems overequipped with family. The latest grease into which his kinder has plopped him is the RFC mess, in which one son, Jim Murray, a lawyer, the cultured pearl market of the got \$21,000 in fees for wangling a east was the proud prop. of a government loan to build a Flormulti-million dollar industry. ida hotel. After papa had brought pressure to bear: Senator's son to pervert his office

Murray's boy Charlie, for years a smooth Washington operator, also seems to figure in the RFC investigations. Charlie is the old man's administrative assistant. Just after the war ended he got pa mixed up in more intrigue than you would expect of a son. And pa had to tell a lot of protective falsehoods before the state department caught him up on the trouble buster boy had gotten pa mired down in. Reason I use the word "lie" so glibly is that I am the guy the old man told the lies to. And proved them lies, for print, later on.

Big Pearl Deal This was such a funny, foolish story then. It was all mixed up with China and Japan and pearls and priorities and slick operators and smooth lawyers. Unbeknownest to pa, Charlie Murray wangled a couple of quick and then illegal priorities for two shrewd operators named Goldstone and McGowai. They posed as members of Senator Murray's small business committee, and bore

credentials signed by the senator. Their business, actually, was to take a stranglehold on the cultured pearl market of the orient. Goldstone turned up finally as the head of the Imperial Pearl Syndicate. They pulled the boys off an ATC plane in Shanghai with about \$25,000 worth of cultured pearls in the kick.

It was strictly against regulation at the time for any private business to travel aboard at government expense for private gain, and here these laddybucks were caught flat as members of Mur ray's small business committee. The state department was an accomplice, too, and Maury Maverick's Small War Plants Corp. was in it, more or less unwitting-

Suffered from Amnesia

Well, such a circus you never saw. Nobody knew nothin' about nothin'. Pa Murray denied everything except the fact that he came from Montana. Then he came down with a severe attack of remembrance, later, and remembered real good. This was after the state department had called up to announce that Pa Murray's amnesia had left him.

Actually, the Senator hadn't had much to do with the fixing of the credentials at first. Son Charlie was the operator in the case,

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

BARRY FITZGERALD, born

March 10, 1888 as William Joseph Shields in Dublin. He was trained for British Civil Service but devoted his spare time to

the Abbey Theater group, where he gradually took over leading roles.
For 20 years he was a civil BARRY FITZGERALD servant by day

and an actor by night. He was touring with the Abbey players in 1936 when Director John Ford spotted him for Hollywood.

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Hermansville Honor Roll For Term Announced

HERMANSVILLE - The Hermansville high school honor roll NEW YORK-Maybe a man is were rubber-stamped or were for the first term of the second

the window. What Charlie made, Jack Fletcher, Barbara Furlick, or stood to make, never was zo, Melvin Poquette closed, but a member of the crim-closed, but a member of th Yvonne La Roche, Beverly Polaz-Melvin Poquette, Roger

Juniors - Eva Maga, Delores Paquin, Dorothy Rodman, Wayne LaRoche, George Tomasi. Sophomores — Donna Davis, and maintenance of ground and Barbara Johnson, Barbara Rod- airborne communications equip-

Freshmen- George Schultz, Eugene Whitens, William Daniels, Maxine Fletcher, Dorothy Gurgall, ray was the guy who had that poor little petty larcenist, John Maragon, kicked out of the Sen-James Lombard.

Lloyd Incasse, Martha LaCousier, Sally Sue Schultz. Seventh Grade-Rita LaRoche

Eighth Grade - Helen Koehn.

Marjorie Gurgall, Karen Lacasse, William Duca, Sue Doran.

Rapid River

RAPID RIVER, Mich. - The board of education of the Rapid Base. River rural agricultural school district voted at a special meeting on Wednesday to grant a \$100 cost of living adjustment to faculty members. The bonus will be applied on next year's contracts in addition to their annual incre-

The board will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, March 14.

Communication School SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, III -Pfc. John V. Hjort graduated this week from the Air Force communications school at Scott

Air Force Base, Ill. Graduating from a general course in radio mechanics, Pfc Hjort will perform installations and maintenance of ground and

Pfc. Hjort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen, 1014 North 18th street, Escanaba, Michigan, attended high schools in Chicago, Ill. and Grossmont and Ramona, Calif. He has been on active duty with the Air Force since June 16,

Prior to entering Scott com-munications school, Pfc. Hjort completed basic training at Lack-land Air Force Base, Texas. His brother, Pfc. Fred T. Hjort is also stationed at Scott Air Force

Bark River

Bark River W. S. C. S. The Bark River W. S. C. S. will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening, March 13, at 8 at the church. A sound motion picture, "Wings to England", will be shown. The Lenten Family Night

Thirty Pieces of Silver | Wells

Bay View Club
WELLS—The Bay View home
economics club met Tuesday ev-Isabella ening at the home of Mrs. James Carlson. A lesson in textile painting was given and a tasty lunch

Personals Mrs. Selina Besson has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital and is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elijah MacKnight at the Chemical Plant.

Bluebirds Meeting Bluebirds met Tuesday after-noon at the Wells central school under the supervision of Mrs. Lawrence Klug and Mrs. Louis Dufour. Janet Petrie was elected president and Bernice Mahelic, secretary-treasurer. The children nade Easter baskets. The Blueoirds have a display in an Escanaba business show window this weekend in observance of the 53rd anniversary of Camp Fire Girls and Bluebirds which is being celebrated the week of March 11.

Chemical PTA The Chemical Plant PTA met Tuesday evening at the school. A cancer film was shown by Law-rence Klug and Mrs. John An-

services will be held in connection with the meeting. W. S. C. S. members will be in charge of the social hour and refreshments. All members and friends of the church are invited.

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

Ewing Township, Marquette County

Will be held at Ewing Township Hall, March 12 & 13 1951, beginning at 9 A.M.

Aili Ranta, Clerk

subject. Plans were made for a card party to be held after the Lenten season. Lunch was served.

thony gave a short talk on the

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Turan have eturned to Grand Marais after visit with Mr. Turan's mother

Mrs. Adeline Harris. Miss Signe Lundgren and Mrs. Ansel Larson spent Wednesday at the Gunnar Anderson home in Gladstone.

Pvt. Kenneth D. Peterson of Walker Air Force base, Roswell, N. M., is spending a 6-day fur-lough with his mother, Mrs. Ruth

St. Anne's Guild St. Anne's Catholic Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. George Johnson Thursday, March 15, at

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

REGISTRATION **NOTICE**

Biennial Spring Election

for

Monday, April 2, 1951 To the Qualified Electors of

Ford River Township. Notice is hereby given that in con-formity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the under-signed clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Town ship, not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Twentieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election, Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home on March 13th, it being the twentieth day before said election.

Roland Ekstrom

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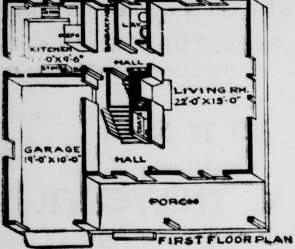
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light to the passageway.

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Sliding Door Suggested

work counters well lighted. Over-

head cupboards provide ample

storage room. The refrigerator is

located at the end of the counter, convenient to the breakfast nook. A sliding door could easily be built in the wall between the breakfast nook and kitchen so that food and dishes could be passed through. The kitchen measures 10 feet by 9 feet 6

A door to the cellar and built-in cupboard open into the

far end of this room could easily

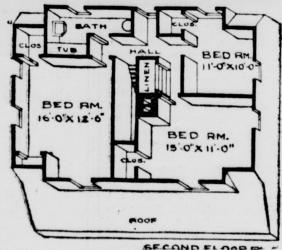
be converted into a dining room

A fireplace on the inside wall adds to the attractiveness of the 22 by 13-foot living room. The

hall near the living room.

inches.

steps away.



there is ample wall space for a

rear of the house at the other end | the third bedroom. This room is youngsters in the family, bunks could be built on the wall near the side window. Dressers or

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since the kitchen is only a few Triple windows on the long outside wall balancing the firetection, add new beauty and value place on the opposite wall, and to your home. They stay up summer double windows on the front and and winter, last the life of your house.

back walls give brightness to the On the second floor are two huge bedrooms and another

good-sized bedroom, connected by an L-shaped hall. Each bedroom has a closet and there is a built-in linen closet in

the hall, convenient to all the rooms. A window just to the right of the stairs provides ample light for the hall.

To the left of the stairs are the bathroom and the master bedroom, which measures approximately 16 by 12 feet. The jog provided by the dormer, and brightened by the window, would make an excellent spot for mother to do her handiwork. The opposite wall and the unbroken inside wall are made to "accommodate" large pieces of furniture. Smallest Bedroom

The smallest of the bedrooms, measuring 11 by 10 feet, is at the

of the hall. Cross ventilation is 15 by 11 feet and is well lighted provided by the two windows and by two windows. If there are



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Garden

Fellowship Meeting GARDEN-Mrs. Regnold La Cost was hostess to the Womens Fellowship of the Congregational Tuesday. church Wednesday afternoon at were busy until lunch time repair- hospital since Sunday. ing hose which will be included of Van's Harbor will be hostess for of Boyne City and Ronald of St. the March 21 meeting.

Briefs Members of the Vans Harbor pinochle club met with Mrs. Wilenjoyed a tasty lunch after play. Thursday. First and second awards went to Miss Irene Brown and Mrs. Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester jr., to St. Ignace Monday to seek em-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Branden-

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berg of Escanaba were guests of Miss Irene Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adson Casey and daughter Jacqueline of Fairport visited with Miss Irene Brown

Joseph Hermes and Mrs. Wilher home on Cedar Crest farm, liam Winter motored to Manisti-Kate's Bay. Following devotions | que Wednesday to get Mrs. Herand business session, members mes who had been confined in the

Mrs. Mary McPhee returned to with the used clothing for mission- her home Tuesday after visiting ary giving. Mrs. William Winter several weeks with her sons, Pat Ignace.

Mrs. Charles Winter and Mrs. Eugene Bernier, jr., and daughter, Becky, were guests of Mrs. Edliam Winter Tuesday night and ward Thompson of Gladstone

Mrs. Stanley Joque took her daughter, Barbara, to Menominee Wednesday for dental treatment. Mrs. Ernest Tatrow accompanied Earl and Clarence Ansell motored them. Mrs. Jocque's aunt, Mrs. Bob Prefontaine, returned here to take care of her sister, Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Frank Sefcik and Mrs. Adrian Hebert and daughter of Nahma spent Monday with their Complete plans and specifica- mother, Mrs. Edward Guertin, sr. Miss Edith Farley and nephew, Carey Don Farley, are ill with the

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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Dinner Monday To **Inaugurate Concert** Series Drive

Rev. James Bell has announced that the Delta County Community Concert association dinner to be held at the Ludington Hotel Monday evening, will be held at 6 p. m. instead of 6:30 p. m., as previously announced. The dinner is preceding the annual membership campaign and will be attended by officers, board members and ticket sales people of the or-

Final details of the membership campaign have been completed, and all phases of the membership drive will be discussed at the dinner meeting. Mrs. Marion Ross, field representative of the Chicago office of Community Concert Service, will attend the dinner meeting to address the group and be in Escanaba for the entire week to assist in the campaign. A twenty minute musical film in which famous stars of the concert world have been especially filmed in sound for this purpose, will be shown at the din-

Week Drive All memberships of the Community Concert association will be sold during campaign week, March 12 to 16. After that date no more members can be taken into the association. Membership headquarters will open at the Chamber of Commerce office in a. m. and will be open until 5:30 p. m. Friday. Personal solicitation will be made throughout the county by members of the association in addition to those prem-

berships sold at headquarters. At the close of the membership will meet after the final results have been listed and choose the series of concerts from a list including the most celebrated names in the music world. A single membership entitles the holder to attend every one of the concerts. The number of memberships sold determines the number of concerts and if the full quota of 1,000 memberships is met, the highest ranking artists in the country can be secured. This means that the concerts are selected within the limits of the amount collected for the memberships and thereby incurs no financial risks. The executive board selects artists for the series according to the known preferences of the majority of the

The dinner, which opens the campaign, serves as the send-off final instructions and equipment for enrolling members, the maximum number being 1,000, the seating capacity of the Junior high auditorium, where the concerts will be held.

Only Concert Series

The association officers and board members, a group of civic minded people, who are contributing their time and effort to bring fine concert performances to Escanaba, have made every to make this second year of community concert service a complete success and to fill the auditorium to its full capacity. This will be the only concert series available during the 1951-52 season.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the association, may do so by calling either Rev. James Bell, president, or Don Devlin, general chairman. Being a member means selling memberships, and for every ten memberships sold a free membership is earned by each worker. The sales are conducted for just one week so that the actual work of selling memberships can be concluded rapidly with this concentrated ef-

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City Church Services

Christian Science Society—Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services vices 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle - Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day mass 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.-Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor, Rev. Donald Hartman, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal -Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. -Rev. Floyd Henson, pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) - Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30 Lenten devotions avery Typeday evening in tions every Tuesday evening in conjunction with Novena services. Stations of the Cross Friday at 4:15 and 7:30 and Sunday afternoons at 4:15.-Very Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor, Rev. Casimir Marcinkevicius, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic) -Sunday masses :30, St. Ann's chapel; 8:45, St. Patrick church, 10:0. St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30. Lenten devotions every Wednesday evening at 7:30 with sermon on "The Christian Family" and Escanaba Tuesday morning at 9 Benediction. Family night prayer every evening at 7:15.— Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. James F. MacNaughton, tor. assistant pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parcampaign the executive board ishioners of St. Ann's. Holy Hour every Thursday evening at 7:30. Daily masses, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00. Way of the Cross daily except Sunday at 12:10 noon during Lent. Rev. Stephen Schneider, pastor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M., assistant pastor.

> St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells per, 4 strips bacon. -Masses each Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:30. Mass on Holy day masses at 7:30 a. m. Lenten devotions, rosary, sermon and Benediction, Wednesday, 7:30. Way of the Cross for children, Friday 4:15 Way of the Cross

for membership sales. Each cam- Meredith, superintendent of the pour over beans. Top with re-10:45 a. m.-Otto H. Steen, minis-

> school 9:30 a. m. Public worship Makes 8 to 10 servings. 11:00 a. m. The adult choir will sing. -Karl J. Hammar, minister.

First Presbyterian -Sunday school 9:30. Classes for all ages. Divine worship at 10:45. Sunday evening Lenten service, 8.-James H. Bell. pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran - Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Divine worship, 10 a. m. William F. Lutz, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant-Sunday School 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Choir singing. Sermon topic, "Christ, the Great Emancipator. Evening service at 7:30. -John P. Anderson, pastor.

School, 10 a. m. String band practice, junior 6:30 p.m. Salvation meeting 8 p. m. Capt. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, officers in

Immanuel Lutheran- Sunday school and Post Confirmand Bible class, 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon, "Mother of the Son of the Most High." Special music.-Johannes Ringstad, pas-

Mulchahey, lay reader. Music by the choir, directed by Sam Ham.

Free Methodist Chapel, 1324 Washington avenue Sunday school, 6:30 p. m. Preaching service, 7:30.— Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor

Bethany Lutheran-Early worship service, 8:30 a. m. North Escanaba chapel Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Church Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon, "In the Time of Judgment." Lenten service at the chapel 7:15 p. m. Music by the senior choir.-Gustav Lund, pas-

Joday's Recipes

Beans and Tomato Au Gratin Ingredients: 2 cups (1 pound) dried Navy beans, 5 cups boiling water, 4 teaspoons sale, 1½ cups graded sharp cheddar cheese, one 6-ounce can tomato paste, 1/2 cup diced onions, 1-3 cup old-fashioned dark molasses, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1-8 teaspoon black pep-

Method: Wash beans; add boiling water to drained beans and days at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m. Week | boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat; soak 1 hour. Add 2 teaspoons salt and cook until beans are tender (abut 1 hour). Drain; save 1 cup bean liquid. (If necessary, add additional water to make 1 cup). and Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Pour half the beans into a casser-Friday.—Rev. Ralph J. Sterbentz, ole; sprinkle with 1 cup grated cheese. Add remaining beans. Mix First Methodist-Church school the 1 cup bean liquid with tomato at 9:30. Morning worship service paste, onions, molasses, mustard, 10:45. Sermon by the Rev. John black pepper and remaining salt; Marquette district. Nursery school maining cheese. Cover. Bake hours in moderately slow (325F.) oven. Remove cover; place strips of bacon over beans. Bake 15 to Central Methodist- Sunday 20 minutes longer to brown bacon.

Franklin PTA Meeting Monday

The Franklin Parent Teacher association is meeting Monday afternoon, March 12, at 3:15 in the new basement room of the school. Officers for the new year will be elected and a film strip, "Child

Church Events Webster PT Unit Meeting Monday

charge of the Family Night meeting at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening. Pot luck supper at 6:30 will be followed by devotions, classes and a program. E. J. Eden will speak on the theme, "United World Federalist Move-

Bark River Meeting A Family Night meeting will be held at the Bark River Methodist church Tuesday evening at 8. The Woman's Society of Christian Service is in charge.

First Methodist Board The official board of the First Methodist church will meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30.

W. C. T. U. Meeting The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 14, at 2:30 at Immanuel Lutheran church. Mrs. Axel Anderson of Detroit, meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 Marriage Series St. Stephen's Episcopal—Church school, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45. Raymond G. 2:30 at Immanuel Lutheran church. Rev. Johannes Ringstad will be guest speaker and Mrs. Alex De-Grand will be soloist. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Clarence Gerdeen and Mrs. Carl Johnson. The public is invited.

Mission Circle Meets Tuesday

The Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the Guild hall of the church at 2:30 Tuesday. The topic for the month is "Mission Methods in the Power Age." Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom will lead the devotions. The program in charge of Mrs. R. W. Knudso: will be on the topic, "Fact or Fancy?" Hostesses are Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, Mrs. Walter Dickson and Mrs. James H. Bell. All women of the church are welcome.

B. & P. W. Club Meeting Tuesday

The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will hold its dinner meeting and annual birthday party Tuesday evening, March 13, beginning at 6:45, at the Sherman hotel. Mrs. Nancy Petry is chairman of the committee for the evening, assisted by Mrs. Bertha LaChapelle, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore, Mrs. Dorothy Boyle, R. N., and Mrs. Hazel Erickson.

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Webster PT Unit

The Webster Parent Teacher unit will meet Monday evening, March 12, at 7:30 at the school. Miss Phoebe Anderson, R. N., of the Health Center will speak on the general topic "Health." Mu-sical numbers will be given by Gerald Hanson and Bruce Farrell. The fourth grade teachers and mothers with Mrs. George Erdman and Mrs. Robert Clayton, co-chairmen, will serve lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard New of daughter, Christine Annette, mann. March 2. The baby is the first in the family and her weight was six pounds. Mrs. New was Helen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and

Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Lynn, born at St. Francis hospital March 7. The baby's weight was six pounds and eleven ounces.

A daughter, Linda Christine, was born March 7 at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Archibald, 217 South 23d street. The baby weighed seven pounds and four and one-half ounces.

David Allan's Party

David Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moersch, was guest at a party held March 6 in honor of his fourth birthday anniversary. A pink and green birthday cake centered the table for the lunch. David received many lovely gifts. Guests were Janet and David Boileau, Paul Meunier, Billy Suzy and Shirley Neumann, Linda Peters, Mary Lynn and Michael Moersch, sociation will meet Tuesday even-Jackie Kallman and his sister, ing at 8 at the school. Carl John-Bonnie Jean. Adults at the party | son of the social security adminiswere his grandparents, Mr. and tration will speak on "Social Se-Mrs. Henry Meunier, his aunt, curity and How It Affects You." Mrs. Dewey Meunier, Mrs. Boil-eau, Mrs. Frank Moersch, Mrs. Detroit announce the birth of a Kallman and Mrs. William Neu-

of the American Revolution, will former residents of Escanaba.

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Mr. and Mrs. James D. Shandonay, 513 North 13th street, the meeting.

> St. Ann's Club St. Ann's social club will spon-sor a card party Wednesday af
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> The lecture is the fifth of the

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chairman of the hostess commit-

will hold a business meeting with election of officers Wednesday evening, March 13, at St. Ann's hall. The meeting will follow Lenten church services.

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 13, at 2 at Grenier's hall.

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which will be given by Attorney Robert E. LeMire Sunday evening at 7:30 at Bonifas auditorium in

ternoon, March 14, at 2 in the par- series on marriage conducted for ish hall. Mrs. Henry Grenier is young people of the community. parish hall immediately following drive up and be in and out of the lecture. The social this week there in just a few minutes. And,

G. I. A. Meeting

I'M not very good at figures, but I know the teen agers will Games will be played during the make a net gain when they buy social hour The public is invited. one of the sweet net formals at the Mata Brown Shoppe. I'm Kasten PTA Tuesday

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A MAN buried in work is usu-ally very much alive. You'll find a live wire at Ted's Fig-18. Shop—buried in repair work of all kinds and anxious for more! Spring time is fixing time, so don't let those useful pieces of furniture or electrical equipment lie buried around the house unused. Take them to Ted's Fix-it Shop for prompt, reasonable re-pair service! Resurrect those valuables before they're junked!

MORE than the town's violinists are up to their chins in music. The Delta County Community Concert association holds its membership drive next Monday thru Friday. If you plan to attend the really fine musical concerts next winter, you must buy your membership next week. No individual tickets will be sold for concerts next year. Headquarters for the campaign are at the Chamber of Commerce office. So if one of the members doesn't tackle you, stop in there! Memberships are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.

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Hi-Y Tournament

To Start Monday

The Hi-Y intramural basketball

tournament for freshmen, sopho-

more, junior and senior teams

will take place Monday and Tues-

day afternoons, March 12 and 13,

it is announced by Carl Olson,

Drawings were made Friday noon under the direction of William J. Cook, athletic director. The senior and freshmen teams will play at 4 p. m. Monday in the new gym and this game will be

new gym, and this game will be

followed by the junior-sophomore

tilt. T. H. Reque and John Vier-

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2 Resolutions On City Agenda

Council Meets Monday Evening

Two resolutions are scheduled for consideration at the regular meeting of the Manistique city council Monday night, it is re-ported by H. W. Heideman, city manager.

Other business on the agenda will probably be routine, he said, indicating that two city ordinances covering grabage collection and taxicabs may not be ready for action at this meeting.

One resolution will oppose a proposed reduction in the share factory in Elmyra, N. Y.

the intangible tax, Heideman said.

A second resolution will oppose a proposed federal tax of one to one and one-quarter percent on

The council session will start at 7:30 p. m.

City Briefs

Mrs. J. Clarence Peterson, 633 Manistique avenue, submitted to surgery Friday morning at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. Mrs. Magdalen Matthews, of Cooks, is a new patient at the Wendland Convalescent Home, 209 Range street.

Mrs. George Arnold, of Thompson, visited on Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. William Bellville,

304 Chippewa avenue.

Mrs. Franklyn T. Burgess left today for Edmonton Alberta, Canada with her nephew, D. P. Rowe, of Flint. She will visit with her sister, Mrs. B. J. Rowe.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Smith attended the sub-district ministerial association meeting of the Methodist church in Escanaba on Thursday

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martin-son attended the farewell reception at the Calvary Baptist church in Escanaba for Rev. Merritt Kline and family on Thursday evening.

Oldest Weekly In U. P. Quits

Ishpeming Iron Ore Prints Last Issue

ISHPEMING — The Ishpeming Iron Ore, one of the oldest weekly newspapers in the Upper Peninsula, has gone to press for the last

announced today by George A. Newett, manager, that last Saturday's edition of the well-known mining paper was that journal's final issue. Mining Trade Organ

The Iron Ore was founded by Newett's father, George Newett, sr., in 1872 shortly after the elder Newett came here from Janesville, Wis., as a young man. He continued to publish the paper until his death in May, 1928, when the publication passed into the estate. His son, W. H. Newett, became editor at that time and George A. Newett, manager.

The paper assumed the status of a mining trade organ rather than that of a general news medium. As a mining publication, it circulated widely in the United States, as well as in foreign nations where mining operations are carried on. Its time-honored format was a familiar fixture in mining offices on the Marquette range as well as on other iron ore ranges in Michigan and Min-

Famous TR Libel Suit The paper became the object of national attention in 1912 when its rublisher was sued by President Theodore Roosevelt for slander and libel. The case grew out of a statement by George Newett, Sr., that Roosevelt drank liquor

to excess. Newitt printed the statement in an editorial in the Iron Ore on Oct. 12, 1912, three days after the Bull Moose candidate had appeared in Marquette during a campaign tour. TR had papers served on Newett on Oct. 25 and the famous trial was begun in Marquette county circuit court the following March 27. The trial developments which were carried in papers throughout the nation, was resumed on May 26 and extended until May 31, when Roosevelt was awarded a verdict of six cents damages after both he and Newett had modified their original stands on the matter. Judge Richard C. Flannigan was on the bench.

NEW CZECH DECORATIONS

PRAGUE — (P)—New decorations for model soldiers and new insignia of rank and service are to be introduced in the Czechoslovak army Jan. 1 by order of the commander-in-chief, Presi-

dent Klement Gottwald. The decorations, called "badges of honor," are to show the Bohemian lion backed up by the red They are for those "havaccomplished outstanding achievements in military or political training and having fulfilled their military duties in exemplary

New Fire Truck May Be Shipped By End Of March

fire truck will probably be shipped by the end of March, according to a telegram received yesterday by City Manager H. W. Heideman from the American-LaFrance Foamite corporation.

The truck and pumper are virtually complete and only await in- inated this week, will be voted on stallation of springs, which have been somewhat delayed, the tele-

The truck, with a 1000-gallon pumper, originally was scheduled for shipment last December. Because of delays the company set a later date of about March 15. Shipment will be from the firm's

proposed reduction in the share of the state intangible tax returned to cities. Senate bill No. 96 would reduce by approximately 60 cents per capita the intangible tax allocation to municipalities. Such an act, if passed, would reduce Manistique's income from this source about \$3,000. Last year the city received \$11,283.91 from the intangible tax. Heideman said.

Funeral Will Be Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hayden, who died at 1 p. m. Post surgeon: Ivor Willcock, Thursday, will be held at 2 Sunday afternoon from the Morton and Eli Cousineau.

Rev. William H. Schobert, pastor of the First Baptist church, LaFreniere, will officiate. The body will be placed in the Lakeview receiving School Operetta vault, and burial will be made in the spring in the Woods District

Mrs. Hayden, 89, died at the Wendland Convalescent home where she had been a patient for one and a half years.

She was born June 2, 1862, in Detroit, but had lived in Gulliver for the past 30 years. She was married on May 15, 1888, in Detroit to William Hayden who

passed away in 1931. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Clara Johnson, of Flint, and Mrs. Mildred Smith, of Portland, Ore., and four sons, Austin and Dan, of Gulliver, Everett, of Big Bay, and William, of Flint.

Briefly Told

Correction-Mrs. T. R. Southard and not Dr. Southard is a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Nurse's Club-The Manistique Nurse's club will meet on Mon- ed by Mrs. Roger Eisentraut. day evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Matthews, 315

Spoken lines and dramatic effects were under the direction of Mar-Arbutus avenue.

Bake Sale-There will be a bake sale at the Co-op store on Saturday, March 24. The sale is entertained and impressed by the sponsored by the Blessed Martin scope and grandeur of the produc-

Lenten Service-The sixth in series of week-day Lenten services will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Rev. G. A. Herbert will speak on the theme, "Facing Malefactors."

Game Tonight-The Chevs and Escanaba Kesslers will meet in a basketball game tonight in the new high school gymnasium, starting at 8:45 o'clock. A preliminary at 7:30 will be played between the high school reserves and the junior class team.

Kick-Off Breakfasts - Kick-off breakfasts for Red Cross solicitors are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday mornings. The group will have breakfast at 9:30 a. m. Monday at the First Baptist church, and Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Lincoln school gym. Dr. Merle Wehner will speak at the Monday breakfast and Dr. E. J. Brenner at Tuesday's event.

American Legion Auxiliary -There will be a regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion clubrooms. Following the business session there will be a pay-to-play card party with the public invited to attend. Mrs. | tions. Alex Cooper, Mrs. Lalla Martin, Mrs. Ross Collier and Mrs. Earl Malloch, sr., will be hostesses for the evening.

Bowling Notes

The Stamness team is leading the Ladies' City League, with 14 wins and six losses, but Braults are close behind with 13 wins and seven defeats. Other standings are: Lauermans, 12 and 8; Light and Power, 12 and 8; Multhaupts 9 and 11; Franklin Products, 7 and 13; C-L, 7 and 13; Currans, 6 and

High team single games: Braults 712; Currans, 66; Stamness, 686. High team three games: Currans Braults, 2004; Stamness,

High individual single games: Mrs. Jack Creighton, 182; Mrs. Leo Curran, 170; Mrs. Jack Creighton

High individual three games Mrs. Jack Creighton, 504; Mrs. John Raffay, 432; Mrs. Goldie

High individual averages are: Mrs. Russell Paquette, 146; Mrs. Goldie Lynn, 146; Mrs. Carl Carlson, 137; Mrs. Jack Creighton, 140; Mrs. John Raffay, 136; Kay Jenkins, 134; Mrs. William Miller. 134; Mrs. Harold Mickelson, 132; Mrs. David Leach, 131; Mrs. Wil-

liam Hentschell, 131. Standings were reported by Mrs. Ellsworth Curran, league secre-

New Officers y End Of March Manistique's new pumper and Are Nominated

VFW Slate To Be Voted On March 20

A slate of candidates for various offices in the VFW unit, nom-New officers will be installed at

the first meeting in April.

The following candidates were nominated:

Commander: Lionel Mercier, Richard Cousineau and John Vaughan.

Here Planned

Richard Cousineau, Lloyd Parker and William Parker. Junior service commander: Earl Murphy, Marvin Mercier and Chancey Hinkson.

Quartermaster: Earl Malloch, sr., Clifford Johnson, Richard Cousineau, Chancey Hinkson and Peter Kasbohm.

Post advocate: Merrill Johnson, Albert Ackerman and Howard

Chaplain: Arne Hallen, Albert Ackerman and Earl Malloch, sr. Post surgeon: Ivor Willcock,

Trustee, three years: Ivor Willcock, Marvin Mercier and William

Scores Success

The operetta, "The Pioneer's Papoose", scored an outstanding hit with audiences Thursday and Friday evenings in the Manistique high school auditorium.

Particularly effective in the production were the scenery, costuming and voice numbers.

With the exception of two members, dressed pioneers, the entire cast was attired in Indian costumes designed and made by the home economics department under the direction of Mrs. Jerome Hoholik. Scenery was designed and made by the art department, directed by Miss Marion MacArthur. This included the stage settings and the colorful background canvas depicting the native territory of the Indians.

story of the operetta, were directvin Frederickson. Joseph Giovannini had charge of the orchestral parts of the program.

Audiences both evenings were tion which besides songs and dialogue included colorful Indian Smith, pastor. dances, humor and drama

February Report Of Veterans Made

Activities at the office of the Schoolcraft county veterans' counseling office in February in-cluded 126 personal contracts and 177 needs and requests observed, it is reported by Clifford

Johnson, veterans' counselor. Contacts included 16 with World War I veterans, 72 with World War II veterans and 38 with next-of-kin and others. and request observed included 61 claims against the government, 17 medical, 11 legal advice, 11 financial aid, and 10 no-

Major activities follow: One claim filed for dependent parent pension; one claim filed for widows pension two claims filed for total and permanent non-service connected pensions; five claims reopened for re-rating; non-service connected pension awarded of \$60 monthly with back pay to November, 1950; four hospitalized at Iron Mountain VA hospital; five applicants for homestead tax exemp-

CYO And Cooks Clash Tonight

The CYO, bolstered by Jerry Popour and Jack Reque, two former Emerald players, will meet the strong Cooks five in the old gym tonight in the semi-finals of the city basketball tournament.

with Keith Cutler, fast scoring cal school superintendent. Cooks high school star. The game is slated for 8 p. m. Finals in the tournament are

Boxing Show

scheduled for Monday night.

Event Tentatively Booked For April 2

Tentative plans for holding a boxing show in Manistique on Monday evening, April 2, were each room. announced yesterday by Edward Toyra, local trainer.

ed for publication later, Toyra ing, redecoration and repair of the

It is hoped to present a program of 10 to 14 fast bouts at the show, with fighters from Escanaba, Munising and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., participating.

In particular, Toyra hopes to match Francis Selling against Fox, of Munising. Selling took a split decision from Fox at the Escanaba Golden Gloves tournament. Truman VanLuven, of the Canadian Soo, also is anxious for another crack at Wayne Tufnell who kayoed him at the Golden Gloves event, the local trainer re-

Paul Crawford, local light heavyweight, also may be matched again against Jack Kalbfleisch, of Soo, Ont.

Manistique bexers are asked to report at the National Guard the home of Mrs. Franklyn T. armory at 2 p. m. Sunday to Burgess to honor the members of commence training.

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales -Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturdays from 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., daily before the 8 o'clock Mass.—Fr. F. M. Solos and group songs, used Scheringer, pastor. Fr. George with spoken parts to relate the Pernaski, assistant pastor.

> a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Lenten service. Sermon: "The munion at Isabella. -G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Methodist-Sunday school 9:45. Worship service 11 a. m. "I Believe In Jesus Sermon: The Son."-Edgar M.

evening 7:30 Middler High W. F. and Senior High W. F. combined meeting .- Paul Sobel, pastor.

First Baptist—10:00 a. m. Morning worship. Message: "Thieves, False Mystics, and Good Samaritans." 11:15 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship and pastor's membership class. 7:30 p. m. message on the Old Testament. Last in this series. There will be special music by Miss Janet Dixner. A Bible quiz and discussion period will be held. You are welcome to attend.-William H. Schobert, pas-

Bethel Baptist-9:30 a. n.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Sunday 9:45, Church school. 11:00, Worship sermon: "No Reputation." Sunday

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Worship service, Sermon: "Who Is Your Master?" B. Y. F. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Fellow-ship in Christ."—Harold Martin-

Free Methodist-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Song service and 8 p. m. worship service. The public is invited.—S. B. Dickinson, pastor.

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31/2 Mill Tax To Be Spread In Fall

The three and one-half mill and Dick Berger got 17 last night special tax for construction and as the Chevs won without diffirepair of school buildings, approved by local voters March 5, culty. Two former high school stars, Jerry Anderson and Bob will not be reflected in school revenue until after January 10,1952, Hussey, scored 14 and 13 for the Cooks has fortified its lineup it is reported by A. F. Hall, lowinners. High scoring honors, however, went to Evert Patz of the Guards

The tax will be spread on the fall roll and first collections will not be made until after December 1, 1951. January 10, 1952, is the final day for payment of coun-Cooks-CYO game. ty and school taxes without penalty, he pointed out, and it is af-CHEVS ter this date that settlement with CHEVS
Dick Berger
George Danko
Norm Jahn
Roland Burnis the school treasurer is made.

Collection for the first year is large part of this will be used to refit and re-equlp Riverside school preparatory to its reopening in September, 1952.

Major in this will be used to Dick Burnis expected to be about \$16,000. A

Major improvement at Riverside will be the installation of a new oil-burning steam furnace equipped with a univent system whereby heat can be controlled in

Other proposed improvements will include new toilets and Further details will be releas- plumbing, new lighting, new seatinterior and repair and refinishing of floors.

Social

Bridge Club Mrs. Carl Carlson, Range street, entertained the members of her bridge club on Thursday eve-

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sidney Bouwer, high and Mrs. Carlson was second. Guests of the club were Mrs.

Harry Kinne and Mrs. Charles

Group Birthday Party

The Home Handicraft and Study club met last evening at the group who have birthdays in February and March. Miss Winifred Orr assisted Mrs. Burgess. Members of the group who were nonored are: Mrs. Clifford Cool,

will clash in a consolation game at 4 p. m. Tuesday, and the championship game will follow.
Officials will be Ben Karwoski Mrs. Hugh Kennedy and Miss and Dick Berger, with Joseph Effie Carrington. A birthday cake centered the Giovannini serving as timer and table for the luncheon which was scoreboard operator. served by the hostesses.

Bethany Society The Bethany society of the Zion Lutheran church met on Zion Lutheran-Sunday 9:13 Thursday evening in the church

There was a short business Comforter." 2,30 p. m. Holy com- meeting and Mrs. Mollie Wygal was taken in as a new member. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ed. Nylander. Miss Ruth Nylander, and Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom.

The next society meeting will be held on April 12. Mrs. Henning Mattson, Mrs. G. A. Herbert and Mrs. Matt Strom will be host-

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Clinic Series The Chevs were hot again last night, beating the National Guards, Is Scheduled 77-58. Monday night at eight o'clock they will play the winner

Opens Tuesday By Health Departme

Beginning Tuesday, March 13, mmunization clinics sponsored by the Alger-Schoolcraft Health department will be held in most of the county's rural schools, it is announced.

School children, pre-school children and infants over six months whose parents desire them protected against smallpox, diphtheria and whooping cough are invited to attend. Each school will of Escanaba tonight after the be visited three times, at fourweek intervals, in order to give complete immunization.

Parents are urged by the health department to have their children complete the series.

The schedule for the first clinic in each school follows:
Tuesday, March 13: Woods school, 11 a. m.; Mrick school,

12:30 p. m.; Kendall school, 1:30 p. m.; Town Hall school, 2:15

Wednesday, March 14: Thompson school, 12:30 p. m.; Cooks school, 1:30 p. m. Thursday, March 15: Mueller school, 11 a. m.; Whitedale school, 1 p. m.; Gulliver school, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 20; Aldrich school, 11 a. m.; Maple Grove school, 12:30 p. m.

Dates and times of the second and third clinics will be announced

> Parents of pre-school children residing at Manistique Heights are asked to bring children to the Maple Grove school and those residing near the Millar school are requested to take children to the

Bowling Notes

The Inland team, with 13 wins and three losses, is leading the Ladies' Central league. Other standings are: Pulp and Paper, 10 and 6; Pfeiffers, 9 and 7; Manistique Lumber, 8 and 8; Heinz, 8 and 8; Eat Shop, 7 and 9; Homers, 5 and 11; State Savings, 4 and 12.

High team single games: Homers, 773; Inland, 762 and 760. High team three games: Inland, 2244; Homers, 2199; Eat Shop,

High individual single game: Geraldine Gorsche 192; Mary Popish 187; Mrs. Bud Malloy, 177. High team three games: Mary Popish, 493; June LaFreniere 491; Mrs. Archie Carpenter, 290 High averages: Mrs. John Kas-

un 163, Mrs. Archie Carpenter, 161, Mrs. Otmer Schuster 157, Irene Berger 148, June LaFreniere 147, Katherine Nelson 147, Geraldine Gorsche 144, Josephine Bucsh 143, Mary Popish 142, Joan Hayden 142, Mrs. Bud Malloy 142.

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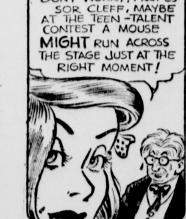
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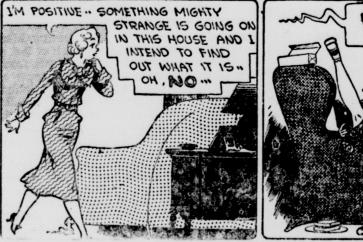
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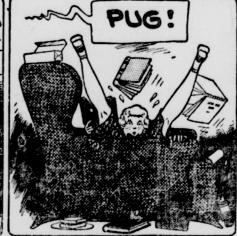
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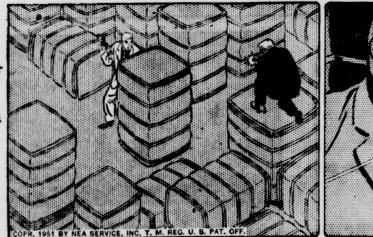




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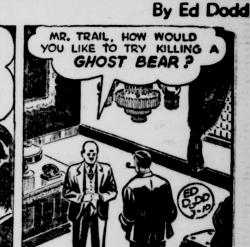




Mark Trail







Alley Oop





Captain Easy







Lil' Abner







By Al Capp

St. Joe Wins; To Meet Soo Loretto Tonight

Loretto of Sault Ste. Marie-is in prospect tonight at 8:15 at the Northern Michigan college gym as the two teams clash for the Upper Peninsula class C title. Last night a smooth-working

St. Joseph outfit eliminated the Copper Country entry,

Houghton, by 70-54, and Loretto upset a favored Crystal Falls outfit, 56-53 in an over-time encounter.

The Loretto Paulin victory was sparked by Frank Fazi, one of the sharpest high school players ever seen on the local floor. Fazi racked up 33 points to win the game almost single-handedly. But he was pressed for scoring honors by big Erland Maki, lanky Crystal Falls center, who hit 28 points. The score was tied at 51- Catherine 32. all at the end of the regulation game and Loretto hit five points in the extra frame to only two for Peter and Paul 54.

At Saginaw Arthur Hill Saginaw St. Mary 66, Saginaw SS Peter and Paul 54. Coach Eddie Chambers' boys to

St. Joe Brilliant

The Escanaba boys played brilliant basketball in eliminating the Houghton Gremlins in the opener. It was apparent at the outset that the Trojans were in top form and they set a torrid grimly for one period, but the St. Joseph boys broke loose to At Mt Pleasant St. Joseph boys broke loose to take a commanding lead early in the second period and they outshot and outsped the Copper Country team the rest of the way.

Harbor 44.

At Mt. Pleasant

Reed City 58. Corunna 38.

At Ypsilanti

Detroit St. Andrew 65, Ida 43.

Jackson St. John 58, Ann Arbor University High 54.

Houghton led only once in the game—the first few seconds of play when Jack Arvo sank a field goal to open the scoring. Fred Boddy came back with two quick goals for the Trojans and the

parade was on. The St. Germaine boys rar their lead to 14-8 midway in the first period but Houghton rallied. Jack Arvo's long shot just before the first period ended cut the

Trojan lead to 16-14. Don Paulin and Jim Gravelle spearheaded the Trojans' scoring burst in the second quarter when the St. Joseph team, passing and shooting with amazing accuracy opened a 32-19 spread in the first six minutes of the period. The half time score was 35-24.

ter. Boddy converted a foul shot for St. Joseph but field goals by Jack Arvo and Reuben Kananen and a free throw by Kananen drew the count to 36-39. At this round of the Golden Gloves point the Escanaba Parochials raught fire again. Paulin and cago stadium last night.

Jack Courneene accounted for The showdown lined up the eight points before the Gremlins Chicago team for the March 19 called time out to put out the meeting with the east's best in flame. The Trojans built their the intercity bouts at New York lead to 51-35 at the three-quarter | and the international tangle with

The Gremlins exchanged point for point with the Trojans in the first half of the final quarter but when the score reached 58-44, with four minutes remaining in College. Fann won his title with the period, St. Joseph opened the a three-round decision over Chispigot once more. Pete Kutches cago's Toxey Hall. flipped in a field goal and Courneene scored on a rebound. Kananen looped in a goal for Houghten but Paulin and Boddy collaborated with goals for the Trojans to gain a 20-point spread, 66 to 46.

26 For Paulin

Kananen and Jack Pratt scored for Houghton in the final two minutes of play but Boddy rifled home a swisher for the Trojans. After Pratt scored again for the Gremlins, Kutches sank the goal that gave the Trojans their 70point total. Kananen scored for Houghton on a shot that ruffled the net just as the final gun sounded.

Paulin was the high point scorer of the game with 26 points for the Trojans. Pratt scored 24 for the Gremlins and Kananen contributed 20 for his team.

The Trojans scored 16 points on free throws, missing only six.

Summarı	es:			
ST. JOSEPH	(70)	FG	FT	PF
Kutches		6	3	3
Paulin		9	8	1
Boddy		6	0	3
Courneene .		3	2	3
Gravelle		3	3	0
Baker		0	0	1
Sendenburgh		0	0	0
Zimmerman		0	0	0
Maycunich .		0	0	0
Totale				. Territori
HOUGHTON		27	16	11
HOUGHTON	(34)	FG	FT	PF
Jack Arvo .		3	0	3
Kaninen		9	2	
J. Pratt		10	4	3
Gary Arvo .		1	0	1
Willtanen		1	0	4
Richards		0	0	1
		British	Mention	-
Totals			6	14
St. Joseph		16 10 16	10 .	76

Houghton 16 19 16 19—70 Officials: Refeee, Vanni, Negaunee Kraemer, Ironwood.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT New York—Rex Layne, 19012, Lewiston, Utah, stopped Bob Satterfield, 18012, Chicago, 8.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Norman Thompson, 14412, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Joey Atria, 14812, New York, 10

Syracus, N. Y.—Joey DeJohn, 158, Syracuse, knocked out Joey Taylar, 158, Binghamoton, N. Y., 3.
Phoenix—Charlie Salas, 150, Phoenix, outpointed Bob Jones, 150, Oakland, Calif., 10.
Hollywood—Fred Herman, 136½, Los Angeles, outpointed Emil Barao, 136¾, Hayward, Calif., 10.

MARQUETTE— A rip-snorting basketball game between two flashy Catholic high school teams —St. Joseph of Escanaba and SCORES 515 Teams Enter

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Farmington 63, Birmingham 48.
Utica 57, Plymouth 37.
At Houghton
Marquette Graveraet 50, Ironwood 45.
Negaunee 63, Gladstone 40. At Petoskey Petoskey 48, Traverse City 47. (Re- monts, and Norway.

At Ferndale
Detroit Visitation 46, Detroit St. CLASS C

At 54.

At Greenville

Lansing Everett 55, Stockbridge 39.
Stanton 51, West Mich. Christian 46.

At Kalamazoo

Berrien Springs 36, Watervliet 27.

Kalamazoo St. Augustine 35, Rich-

At Marquette
Soo Loretto 56, Crystal Falls 53 (Overtime). Escanaba St. Joseph 70, Houghton 54. At East Detroit
St. Clair 44, Highland Park St. Bene-

CLASS D At Albion
Dimondale 39, Spring Arbor 36.
Burr Oak 58, Waldron 52. At Traverse City Gaylord 48, Boyne Falls 38 At Alma
Fowler 48, Weidman 47.
Tawas City 55, Tustin 48.
At Ishpeming
Brimley 66, Vulcan 42.
Gwinn 71, Mass 64. CLASS E

Nahma 68, Alpha 55. Michigamme 57, Marenisco 44. COLLEGE SCORES
Wayne (Mich.) 57, West. Ontario 39.
Texas A&M 45, Texas 33.
Washington 70, UCLA 51.

Boxing Is Fancy Houghton fought back spiritedly at the start of the third quarter Roddy converted a feel shot

CHICAGO -(P)- Fancy-boxing dominated the championship tournament of champions at Chi-Europe's champions at the Chica-

go Stadium March 29. Top heavyweight was Cleveland's Ernest Fann, a 21-yearold Negro from Kentucky State

The light-heavyweight division produced Cleveland's Bobby Jackson as champion after defending titlist Jesse Brown of Cleveland was eliminated in the

semi-finals. from Richard Jones, the Fort

Custer-Grand Rapids entry. The only other titlist returning from 1950, Cleveland's Nate Brooks, copped the 118-pound crown. Brooks, who had won at 112 pounds last year, banged out a decision over David Moore of Springfield, Ohio. Other champions included:

112-pound: Pat Riley, of Dallas, a rangy 24-year-old southpaw student at North Texas State, who served three years in the marine

126-pounds: Ken Davis, representing the Los Angeles squad, a 21-year-old member of the mar-

135-pounds: Bobby Bickle, of the Kansas City squad, a 21-yearold soldier stationed at Fort Riley,

147-pounds: Willard Henry, 19, ang six innings for Detroit. Kansas City, an unemployed to be a musician.

160-pounds: Dick Guerrero of Vic Wertz and Hoot Evers, will be winds up in second place. Chicago, Golden Gloves welter- on the bench. weight champion in 1948 and 1949, who is an electrician's apprentice.

Skala To Captain Wolverine Cagers

ANN ARBOR-(A) - Forward His teammates unanimously Senators twice each and the St. chose Skala, second highest scor- Louis Cardinals once. er on the hapless U-M squad. He

Birmingham. Wolverines took 11 Big Ten de- drive off Virgil Trucks. feats in 14 starts, their worst conference record in three decades.

succeeds Capt. Chuck Murray of

Local Tourney

Flint Northern 59, Saginaw 53.

At Grand Rapids
Grand Rapids Central 48, Grand
Rapids Catholic Central 47.
Grand Rapids Christian 71, Grand
Rapids Ottawa Hills 45.

At Kalamazoo
Holland 62, Grand Rapids Union 30.
Kalamazoo Central 51, Muskegon
Heights 33.

At Planner 130.

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tered include Shamrocks and Kesslers of Escanaba, Hermansville Silver Foxes and Ishpeming Roosevelts.

Teams entered in class B include Marquette Tri-Mus, Norway Benzies, Cooks Bombers, Manistique Paper Mills, Manistique Chevs, Hermansville Joes, Kingsford Drugs, Negaunee Moose, Escanaba Cloverlands and Clair-

Ezzard's Manager Hurls Words At Louis

DETROIT-(A)-The Joe Louis and Ezzard Charles camps are arguing.

Jake Mintz, talkative manager of champion Charles, said: "We don't care if we never meet Joe Louis again."

"But if we do it'll be on our own terms," said Jake, disgruntled because Louis is asking an equal share of the purse.

"Louis can retire as a challenger tomorrow as far as we're concerned. The day when he and his manager can dictate terms is over. They'll do business our way or there won't be any fight,"

St. Joseph Trojans may be without the services tonight of Fred Boddy, ace sophomore guard . . . Boddy, who has been in and out of bed for more than a week with a touch of the flu, was sick after last night's game with Houghton . . . he was given a shot of penicillin last night and was to report to his own physician in Escanaba today to determine whether he could play tonight.

Coach Tom St. Germain said last night's win was another team victory as all the boys forgot individual honors and poured in 70 . . . said Bob Biolo of the Marquette Mining Journal about Pete Kutches: "What a ball player!" . . . you had to hear the admiration in his voice to appreciate it .. . but in the next breath Biolo said Frank Fazi, Loretto's midget five-foot, six-inch guard who scored 33 points against Crystal Falls, was one of the best high school players ever seen on the Marquette floor . . . of Fazi, St. Germain said: "If five St. Joe players can't outscore one player, we deserve to lose to

Fans who saw the class E opener here last night left the junior high gym singing the praises of Nahma's team that put an end to Alpha's 25-game winning streak and two-year domination of class E . . , said one member of Escanaba high school's team: "Boy, I'm giad we didn't have to play that team this year" . . . The Arrows are one of the best coached high school teams seen on the local floor in a long time . . . their coach, Harold (Babe) Anderson is not the hell and brimstone type . . . when time out is called, he puts his arm around his players and talks quietly to them . . . the boy who does the worrying (outwardly, that is) is

"Gosh, here it is only the first quarter and I have a headache already . . . I don't usually get it until the third period." There was plenty of color on the floor when Nahma and Alpha played . . . Alpha wore green uniforms and green tennis shoes and Nahma wore red from head to toes . . . as a precautionary measure, all Nahma players got shots of penicillin early this week . . . maybe NBA rankings, was made the 9 to that's why they were so hot . . . Paul Thibault, the rangy Nahma

center who made 35 points, is only 16 years old.

Assistant Coach "Hack" Hansen . . . said Hansen last night:

Coach Tom Gerovac of Perkins had organized an effective cheering section for Marenisco but they didn't have too much to yell about as Michigamme won, 57-44 . . . Tom's brother, Joe, husky guard on the Marenisco team, had trouble with his shots . . . Dick Eesley, a swarthy guard with an overhand pass and a hook shot, took scoring honors away from Gerovac . . . Michigamme has a bunch of hot shot scorers who like to hit from the corners . . . besides the fans they brought with them, the Michigamme players got plenty of moral support from Bob and Lyn Hawes, who'll argue Michigamme with you any day . . . another Michigamme booster was John Hicks. Trenary coach who coached most of the Michigamme boys when they were in junior high

Officiating in the Nahma-Alpha game by Larry Bishop of Ironwood and Dave Douglas was very close with 31 fouls on Alpha and 24 on Nahma . . . but it had to be because it was the type of game | Layne smashed him to the ropes that would have gotten away from the officials if they had "given" an inch . . . Bishop, who worked the St. Joe tournament here last week, has the game under control at all times.

Here's a tribute to four coaches, Harold Anderson of Nahma. Gary Gollakner, of Alpha, Leonard Welch of Marenisco and Ernest Johnson of Michigamme: They were the best behaved coaches seen here in many a moon . . . they were gentleman at all times, regardless of the score . . . and their players reflected their attitude on the

Tournament Talk Nahma Upsets Alpha; Michigamme Tonight

Layne Upsets **Bob Satterfield**

NEW YORK-(F)-Rugged Rex Layne set his sights on either heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles or undefeated Rocky Marciano today. No matter who he gets, don't sell him short.

The so-called "smart guys" sold him short last night and they're as Nahma won, 68-55. still paying off as the result of Satterfield in 2:56 of the eighth ped Marenisco, 57-44. round of a Madison Square Garden ten rounder.

in a year and listed fourth in the 5 underdog against the Chicago Negro, rated one of the hardest hitters in the ring today.

He sampled some of Bob's blockbusting rights, went down for eight in the first round, and then came back to wreck Satterfield hand wallops.

After a pulsating seventh round, in which both fighters were rocked by terrific blows, Layne laid to the jaw. Down on his back But, with Orville Larscheid hit- ed his cheek. It was the first time went Satterfield for nine. When ting 14 points, Nahma forged in- that two vaulters beat 15 feet in he climbed groggily to his feet, with a left and right to the head him in the second period, howand Bob was helpiess. Referee ever, and fouled out early in the easy striking distance as the be-Mark Conn immediately stopped third period. It looked like Nah- spectacled Gehrmann, one time the fight.

The slim crowd of 5.981 (gross gate \$1,647) gave Layne a roaring been playing pretty much of a ovation, unlike the chilly reception "sleeper" until this time. he received after beating Cesar Brion here Feb. 9.

A 25-game winning streak lay shattered today-shattered by a beautifully coached, hard driving Nahma team that will vie tonight at 8:30 with Michigamme for the state class E championship at the Junior high gym.

Nahma, sparked by handsome Paul Thibault, a rangy junior with a dead eye, trounced Alpha, two-time class E champion and unbeaten in the last 25 games, in the tournament at the junior high school gym last night.

In the opening game of the

Layne's sensational technical tournament before an almost caknockout victory over belting Bob pacity crowd, Michigamme stop- bus' 11th annual track meet be-

great a letdown tonight, the Delta Truex scored his upset in a 4:13.8 Utah's pride and joy, undefeated county boys coached by person- mile. able Harold (Babe) Anderson, forup with the title.

Game A Scorcher

The Arrows played brilliant with a barrage of his own right and defense. And the game was ter. a scorcher all the way.

dong battle, ending 16-13 in fa- vault above the magic mark of 15 vor of Alpha, mainly on the shoot- feet—Laz's first words were: ing of Robert Ball, who got all his out his rival with a crackling right three field goals in this frame. to the lead at half time, 34-28. Larscheid had four fouls on

ma would have its hands full. But along came Thibault, who had

Alpha Loses Four

throws in the third period to make had a heavy cold. 13 of Nahma's 16 points. Meanwhile, Alpha was held to only eight points by a tight Nahma defense. The quarter ended, 50-36, in favor of Nahma.

In the final quarter, players started to foul out like flies. The foul route took the measure of Owen Menary of Nahma and Eugene Skibo, Eugene Maki, Donald Frederickson and Anthony Stankewicz, four Alpha regulars

Skibo went out with less than a minute of play but before he left he had caged 13 field goals and five free throws for 31 points He netted 17 of his points in the quarter, making all but tw of Alpha's scores in that period. While Larscheid and Thibault took scoring honors for the Arrows, it was a team victory with some fine floor work by the res of the team, especially stocky "Corny" Sochay, who fed Lar-

scheid and Thibault all night. Michigamme Forges Ahead

Michigamme, coached by Ernest Johnson, showed a well baltaller Marenisco team most of the way. Marenisco led 10-9 at quarter time, but Miles and Marenisco led 10-9 at quarter time, but Miles and Marenisco led 10-9 at quarter time. quarter time but Michigamme MARENISCO (44) forged ahead 21-13 at half time. Gerovae By the end of the third period, Michigamme held a 34-28 edge and in the last quarter the boys from the north put on a 23-point scoring burst to win going away. Four Michigamme boys scored

Emil Bentti topping the crew with 14 points. Dale Ball, Forest Perry and Floyd Luke got 11 each. Big gun for Marenisco was a sharpshooting guard, Richard

at least 11 points with Guard

Laz Vaults Over 15 Feet; Miler Beaten

CLEVELAND - (A)- Two college boys fulfilled long-standing ambitions last night-big Don Laz chool gym last night.

Thibault racked up 35 points on feet, and Len Truex of Ohio State 12 field goals and 11 free throws beat Don Gehrmann in a slow

Laz, 21 and Truex, 19, put the punch in the Knights of Columfore an Arena crowd of 7,900. Laz If Nahma doesn't suffer too vaulted 15 feet, one inch; and

Laz tied the pole vault event mer Munising and Northern Mich- with The Rev. Bob Richards, a igan college star, ought to come former University of Illinois star now with the Illinois A. "Felt I Could Do It"

Laz cleared 15 feet, one inch ball—they had to, to defeat a ards with a brush that made it without touching the bar; Richclever, hard-pressing, fine-shoot- waggle. But Richards has soared ing Alpha team—both on offense over 15 feet three times this win-

As he picked himself out of the The first quarter was a ding- sawdust-the third man ever to "Tonight I felt I could do it."

Richards grabbed him and kiss-Gehrmann Ill

Truex watched from within Wisconsin ace and acknowledged

Then Lenny drove into the lead and broke the tape five yards in front of Gehrmann. The winning Thibault racked up five field time was somewhat slower than goals and three out of three free the usual pace for Gehrmann, who

"king of the milers" took an early

HOCKEY DATA

Kansas City 8, Denver 5.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Grand Rapids 7, Chatham Toledo 4, Sarnia 3.

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y	his shooting, but scored	12	poi	nts
	Summaries:			
1		FG	FT	PF
	Larscheid		4	
e	Seymour	2	2	1
S	Thibault		11	4
	Sochay	2	3	
	Menary		2	
e	Roddy		0	4
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Perron 0	0	
Eesley 9	1	
Blodgett 1	0	
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scoring honors of 19 points. Joe Gerovac, brother of Perkins coach Tom Gerovac, had tough luck on Gerovac, had tough luck on Gerovac, brother of Perkins coach Tom Gerovac, had tough luck on Falls.

Hawks Play Eagle River Or Calumet Jackson outpointed Don Robinson of Los Angeles, who had won a semi-final decision from Brown, Jackson won in the semis At Fairgrounds Rink Sunday At 2:30

Trout Faces Cincy Reds

eran Paul (Dizzy) Trout will face the Cincinnati Reds as the Detroit Tigers open their 25-game spring nents won't be known until late totraining schedule tomorrow.

ESCANABA HAWKS IN PLAYOFF SUNDAY - The Escanaba

Hawks finished fourth in the Northern Wisconsin - Michigan

league standings and will play an undetermined foe here Sunday

afternoon in the first playoff game. The team follows: (front

row, left to right) Vic Cerra, Bud Provo, Ben Artwich, Guy Poce

sensational comeback got him a opponent will be either the Calu-13-5 record last season, was pick- met Radars or the Eagle River ed by Manager Red Rolfe to work Falcons, two colorful teams. the first three innings against National leaguers at Tampa. Hal White and Rookie Wayne

McLeland will share the remain-

Both reported at camp a few days late and are not in tip-top Pat Mullin, No. 4 outfielder on Evers combine. Johnny Groth will

hold down his usual centerfield three series for the league title. Detroit will play eight exhibi- tonight on their own ice, the Ra-Jim Skala of Chicago will captions in the next eight days, tain the University of Michigan meeting the Boston Red Sox, Boston Washington (Puppy) Gresnick, Rube Parske,

> The Tigers sharpened their per Country, will meet the Hawks batting eyes yesterday. Evers responded with his first homer of On the other hand, if Eagle National hockey league said last No world records were bettered.

George Ratterman, New York Johnny Rea, who gets the fans and until "some time Monday." feet, but it was disallowed when Rudy Valentino, captain and star tumbler on the Penn State gymnastics team, is also a Lion Completions in 294 attempts for carelli, "Tag" Tagliabracci, Art on Referee Hugh McLean in New however, and became a double

A hockey league playoff that holds somewhat of a mystery will be held at the indoor skating rink at the fairgrounds Pan Am Games tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Escanaba Hawks, a group of young, fighting hockey players recruited to give Escanaba fans good hockey, will be End In Pomp The Escanaba Hawks, a group of young, fighting hockey one of the teams in the game by virtue of their having fin-LAKELAND, Fla.—(P)— Vet- ished fourth in the Northern Wisconsin-Michigan league BUENOS AIRES — (P) — The competition in their first year of play. The mystery is that their oppo-*

night or tomorrow morning. One troiters imported by Gil Sanborn, seems assured. Trout, a righthander whose thing is known at this time—the Eagle River manager.

Play Off Tie Tonight

Calumet and Eagle River finished in second place in the The Rolfemen will present a league standings and they are packing house worker who hopes patchwork lineup for their open- scheduled to play off their tie toer. Two first spring outfielders, night to determine which team

regulations, the second place team As usual, the reliable Ben Art- ended. plays the fourth place team while wich will be in the nets. the leaders play the third place the roster, and rookie George team in two out of three game se-Lerchen will fill in for the Wertz- ries. The winners of these two

So, if Calumet wins the game ton Braves, and Washington Johnny Whittaker, Ekko Kemp and other veterans from the Cop-

Brunetta, Tony Nemanik and the York last Sunday.

and Walt Bechtold; (back row) Ted Olson, Jim Ward, Lolly Rose,

Bob Porter, Harold Sampson, Leighton Haugen, Russ Hiltonen,

Marc Olson and Babs Petaja. Since the picture was taken Por-

ter, Haugen and Cerra have left the team and Charles and Fred

LaLonde and Tom Bonacci have joined it. (Dick Juetten Photo)

Hard Fought Game

will start on the front line with River Plate stadium. According to league play-off Harold Sampson and Lolly Rose.

serious battle because the team Olympic competition, are slated series will meet in a two out of that wins it will have a good head to be held again in Mexico City, start on its way to moving to the probably in April 1955. second round of the play-offs. Advance ticket demands have been heavy and a capacity crowd Argentina easily won the unof-

DECISION MONDAY

is expected.

MONTREAL - (A) - Presi- to compete in all 18 sports and

first Pan American games have gone down as such an outstanding success that their continuance on a regular basis every four years

The big hemisphere sports carnival that drew 2,000 athletes from 20 countries and colonies Against either of these crews, wound up last night in a dazzling the Hawks will present their full flag ceremony punctuated by lineup. It will mean that Ted and fireworks and music by a 500-Marc Olson and Russ Hiltonen piece band before 75,000 in the

Fred and Chuck LaLonde, Tony President Juan Peron of Ar-Bonacci, Guy Poce or Bud Provo in reserve. Defense men will ingual games in similar pomp on Feb. 25, clude Walt Bechtold, Jim Ward, stood by proudly as his wife, Eva, pronounced the games officially

All in all, the playoff game here Sunday should be a rugged, wiched between the international The games, planned to be sand-

Argentine Wins

ficial title, 1,0711/2 points to 7341/2 for the United States. Argentine was the only nation

dent Clarence Campbell of the the only one with the maximum Skala scored 165 points as the spring season, a 340-foot River should win tonight, local night that no decision will be but Jim Fuchs of the United hard skating Falcons, including made in the case of Maurice Rich- States, tossed the shot over 59

winner by taking the discus.

This May Be Your Last Chance This Season To See the Hawks

HOCKEY Semi-final playoffs

SUNDAY Fairgrounds Rink

2:30 p.m.

Escanaba Hawks

WINNER OF CALUMET-EAGLE RIVER GAME

The only game in Escanaba and the first game in a besttwo-of three semi-finals.

The Hawks Will Be At Full Strength!

Same Reasonable Prices Ticket at Gust Asp's or at the gate.

-Liberty Loan, 2155; HIG-Ruth Crawford, 172; HIM —Gerry Labre, 487.

Averages: Lucille Miller, 149;

Marion Peterson, 144; Ruth Crawford, 143; Esther Lamberg, 140; Verna Verhamme, 140; June Lar-son, 140; Alice Creten, 139; Gerry

Labre, 139; Margaret Girard, 136;

Women's Thursday League

150, Freda Baribeau 144, Theresa

Grace Waeghe 139, Vi Olson 139, Madalyn Archambeau 138, Gerrie

HIG-Theresa Gillis, 192; HIM

onor counts-Freda Baribeau,

Theresa Gillis, 192; Micky Nay-

For a bridge luncheon lobster

salad is always popular. Use it in

frozen or canned form and ac-

company the salad with potato

chips. Serve Boston cream cake

with a chocolate frosting for des-

BRAMPTON

TOWNSHIP

REGISTRATION

NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of

Brampton Township, notice is

hereby given that registration

for the Biennial Spring Elec-

tion to be held on Monday,

April 2, 1951 is now open and

can be made at my home any

day until 8 p. m. on Tuesday.

March 13, the last day, it be-

ing the 20th day preceding

Freda Baribeau, 504; HTG-Perer Mill, 787; HTM-Paper Mill,

175, 155, 174-504.

lor, 190; Alice Dehlin, 186.

Yacht Club14

Paper Mill13

Kelleys13

Swensons13

Du Roy12

Margaret Cook, 135.



WOODMEN, SPARE THAT PITCHING - The big bat swingers in the New York Giants' lineup display their lumber at their St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp. Left to right are Monte

Irvin, Alvin Dark, Whitey Lockman, Hank Thompson, Wes Westrum, Bobby Thomson, Don Mueller, Ray Noble and Eddie Stanky—a lotta power. (NEA Photo)

Gladstone Loses; Negaunee Plays Marquette Tonight

HOUGHTON - Two Marquette igan Tech, here tonight.

Marquette moved into the finals by outscoring a tough Ironwood crew, 50-45, and Negaunee took the measure of Delta county's representative, Gladstone, 63-40.

In the Gladstone defeat, it was just a case of too much Ray Trewhella, smooth Miner scoring ace who dunked in 10 field goals and two free th.ows for 22 points. Lonee's score.

Gladstone got off to a poor start, lagging 20-7 at the first quarter pole. The Keilmen looked better behind 31-21 at halftime.

Moreau Gets 13 Negaunce widened the gap two points in the third frame and outscored a tiring Gladstone crew, 16-8, in the final period.

Tom Moreau hit 13 points to lead Gladstone but the Braves' top scorer, big Phil Creten, was held to three field goals and three free throws for nine points. Negaunee won the game with better rebound work and more accurate shooting from the field .

The Marquette-Ironwood game was a close ball game all the way, Marquette leading 16-13 at the quarter, 29-24 at the half and 39-34 at the three quarter mark. Tied at 44-44

Late in the fourth quarter, Ironwood knotted the count at 44-44 and appeared to have the Graverfield goals and Bob Redman got one. Then Coach Stan Sosnouski's boys stalled the rest of the game. Redman scored 17 for Marquette Ten competition is Robert Larsen of Quinnesec. while Neil Nystrom got 12. For Ironwood, Bob Blomiley netted 21 points and Jim Rowe scored 10.

Summary:			
CLADSTONE (40)	FG	FT	PF
Syverson*	3	0	0
La Plante	0	1	0
Moreau		3	0
Choton		3	1
Sutter	1	5	5
Beauchamp	0	O	0
LaLonde		2	3
	-	*****	
Totals	.13	14	9
NEGAUNEE (63)	$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{G}$	FT	PF
Helgren	0	0	2
Stromquist	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	3
Price	5	0	0
Cleven	1	1	0
Trowbella	10	2	3
Sundell	2	0	0
Johnson		3	2
Maki		0	0
Numikoski	3	1	3
Northey	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	14
G1-1-1-1 # 1/	111	0	10

Gladstone 7 14 11 8—40 Negaunee 20 11 13 16—63 Officials: Referee, Schram, Escana ba; umpire, Eustice, Calumet.

Training Camp **Briefs**

pitcher," Manager Casey Stengel 24-16, in the third period and won said. "It looks like he would can't hit he can't play the out- only eight points. field for the Yankees. So he'd better hit."

MIAMI - (AP) - Dan Bankhead is due for a big year with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the thing about their rookies. opinion of Coach Clyde Sukeforth. And Dan himself says "don't know about winning 20 games, but I can tell you that my arm never felt better."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - (AP) -Whitey Lockman temporarily Braves in the opening game of will go back to playing the outfield instead of first base for the New York Giants.

with managers of both teams kees.

county teams—Marquette and NeEaunee—will meet in the finals of the Upper Peninsula class B tournament at Sherman gym, Michigan Tech here toutest. Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Get out to the fairgrounds rink tomorrow afternoon to see the Hawks in their first play-off game . . . unless they win two out of three games, it will be their last home appearance.

A Michigan State college line star, Pete Fusi of Flint, has been named football and basketball coach at Bessemer high school . . . he was assistant freshman coach at MSC last fall.

Something should be done next year by the MHSAA about limitwell Johnson added 13 to Negau- ing basketball tournaments to four year high schools . . . for instance, Daggett entered the tournament at Rock and had played only about three season games, those against reserve teams of smaller schools ... Daggett, which has only 10 grades, lost to Perkins in the opener, in the second stanza as they out- 99-10 . . . what is worse, it drew about \$65 in traveling expenses scored Coach Bob Carey's Ishpem- that should have been pro-rated among the regular high schools . . . ing-killers, 14-11, but still were Carney also is a tenth grade school and lost to Hermansville 62-21 . . . teams should be required to play a full schedule of at least 10 legitimate high school games before being allowed to enter tournaments.

> The Soo branch of Michigan Tech has suspended intercollegiate competition in football "until the return of more stable conditions," whenever that is.

> Jim Rouman and Lars Cameron came away from the district tournament at Crystal Falls shaking their heads . . . Crystal Falls beat Stambaugh by two points . . . 13 fouls were called on Crystal Falls and 30 on Stambaugh . . . needless to say, Stambaugh didn't think too kindly of Rouman and Cameron . . . incidentally, Crystal Falls also defeated Stambaugh by two points twice during the season and by the same margin in their last meeting last year . . . four games in a row by the same margin . . . that's consistency, to say the least.

Pete Kutches, St. Joe ace, didn't touch a basketball all week until last night . . . his arm was stiff and sore . . . by the way, here's a belated bouquet for Bob Sendenburgh, John Martinac and Bill Bakacts on the run. But Neil Nystrom er for their fine "relief work" in that Norway game . . . their work came throught with two quick in the clutches when Kutches and Fred Boddy were flirting with five fouls actually turned the tide, especially Sendenburgh's two field goals. Grand Marais The only University of Michigan pitcher who has seen Big

> Lt. Col. Henry J. Chisholm (Hank to Upper Peninsula sportswrit- Craft extension group will present ers of several years ago) has been awarded the bronze star medal for work in intelligence at air force headquarters in Tokyo he used to Examination" at the school audiwork in intelligence at air force headquarters in Tokyo . . . he used to write sports for the Iron River Reporter . . army gobbledegook ob- 20, at 8. There will be no admisscures what he won the medal for . . . it goes like this: "by exerting sion fee. maximum effort under constant pressure he effected a superior utilization of existing collection agencies, providing the evaluation sec-

tion with vital information concerning enemy activities." Don't forget the Hawks game here Sunday afternoon,

Brimley And Gwinn

D state champion, moved on its Model Towners upset Mass. LaCombe, Mrs. William LaCombe, merry way last night by beating Smith of Mass scored 25 points. Vulcan, 66-42, to move into the Upper Peninsula finals here tonight against a surprising Gwinn team that eliminated Mass, 71-64.

Edge Weston 3

Edsel Waishkey, an Indian boy, scored 24 points and Jim Mills Florence hit 19 as Coach Karl Parker's Teeple Brimley boys swept to their twen-

rugged Vulcan crew. PHOENIX — (A) — If Jackie

Jensen wants to play the outfield for the New York Yankees he

rugged Vulcan crew.

Duane Girard kept Vulcan in Zychowski

the ball game with 19 points and Lombardini produced 14. The Gentilius for the New York Yankees he Lombardini produced 14. The Gentilius score was 21-18 in favor of Brim-Rosatto
Balconi
Balconi "I didn't say that I had defin- ley at halftime but the east enditely given up on him as a ers outscored the Giant Killers, Melelli going way with a 21-burst in the rather play the outfield, but if he last frame while Vulcan could get

> Gerald Erickson of Gwinn was little short of sensational as he

concentrating on learning some-

CLEARWATER, Fla. - (AP) -Jim Konstanty, the National Stegath's 18 league's most valuable player pitcher today when the Philadel- Red Owl .. phia Phillies entertain the Boston McCarthy Oil Co. the exhibition season.

TUCSON, Ariz. - (A) - Pitcher Early Wynn, an 18-game win-ORLANDO, Fla. - (AP) - The ner last season, opens Cleveland's Washington Nationals and the 37-game exhibition schedule to-Klein, 140. Philadelphia Athletics open the day by trying out his stuff on the grapefruit league season today world champion New York Yan- Classified Ads cost little but do a

ISHPEMING - Brimley, class whipped in 29 points to help the Joseph DesJardine, Mrs. Albert Plans Dinner Meet

ty-ninth victory in a row over a vulcan (42)

Ladies' Thursday Night League Won Lost the past week there at the William meeting. 10 LaFrenier home to be with her

and Bruce were guests of Mr. and 25 Mrs. William Roberts at Seney have returned from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law. Mr 145; Konnie Norby, 141; Esther Sault Ste, Marie, While there they

FG FT PF ceived the guest award. Guests

Bowling Notes

Northland Stores 20 Harnischfeger 19 home from Detroit. Coca Cola 14 HTG—Stegath's, 674; HTM— Mike's, 1924; HIG—Louise Myers 175; HIM-M. Louise Myers, 457. High Averages: College Sjoberg 157; Lois Cox, 154; Dona Lewis

attended a performance of the Ice severe cuts and bruises in a woods

Tom Bolger Manager

Practice Started

The play has been cast and

rehearsals begun under the direc-tion of John Norton jr.

Judy-Maxine Bedard Mr. Foster-Gerald Lancour

Mrs. Foster-Barbara Nivison

Randolph—Bill Cannon
Hannah—Clara Noggle
Barbara—Margaret Cowell
Oogie—Harold Berg
Mitzi—Henrietta Olson
Mr. Martindale—Richard Sid-

Mrs. Hotchkiss-Iola Haglund

Eloise—Dorothy DuRoy Mrs. Shlutzhammer — Margaret

Church Services

Trinity Episcopal —Morning prayer and sermon, 9. Raymond

St. Paul's Lutheran-Divine

service 8. Sunday school 10. -

Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic -Masses at

and 10. Daily mass at 8. Lenten

Services Wednesdays 7:15. Sta-

services 7:15 p. m., every Friday evening. Confessions Saturday 2 to 4:00 in the afternoon and 7 to 8

p. m.-Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette,

Bethel Evangelical Free-Sun-

Junior church at 10::45. Evangelistic service at 7:30.—Rev.

First Lutheran—Church school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30.

Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

10:45. Divine worship, 10:45.

Free Methodist-Sunday school

at 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11.

Evening service at chapel in Es-

canaba, 7:30.—Rev. Anna M.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

-Church school 10. Morning wor-

ship, 11. Evening service, at 7:30. Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Cancer Film March 20

torium Tuesday evening, March

presented by Mrs. Clyde Lambert

and Mrs Charles Chilson The

salads prepared were served with

rolls made by Mrs. Ora Endress,

Members of the group attend-

Lambert, Mrs. Endress, Mrs. Ver-

berg, Mrs. Charles Chilson, Mrs.

Mrs. Russell Mulligan, Mrs. Char-

les Bleckiner, Mrs. Edward Erick-

Mrs. Parmer Masse entertained

the East Town 500 club at her

home Wednesday evening. Mrs.

Francis Lundquist had high score

present included Mrs. Charles

Bleckiner, Mrs. Albert Grasser, Mrs. Clement Soldenski, Mrs.

Louis Dowell, Mrs. Rex Block, the

prize winners and Mrs. Theodore

Personals

visit with her mother, Mrs. Lily

pital in Manistique following a

major operation. Mr. Bailey spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson

and Mrs. William Williamson at

Charles Chilson, who suffered

Duval who has been ill.

son and Mrs. Albert Grasser.

Five Hundred Club

GRAND MARAIS-The Home

Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, pastor.

Carlson, pastor.

Oscar Leander, pastor.

G. Mulcahey, lay-reader.

S. Engstrom, pastor.

Rex—Jim LaLonde Susie—Joan Arvey.

The cast:

GLADSTONE

Connie Stock Gets Seniors To Give Big Walleye Pike Connie Stock, 511 Montana ave-

Date With Judy bay near Maywood Thursday and returned home with a prize 8 pound walleyed pike, commonly Cast Is Chosen And known as dory.

Connie had a battle before he

landed the big one. When he got it to the hole he grabbed it by "A Date With Judy," a 3-act the gills, but the fish shook free comedy adapted from the radio from both hand and hook and program of the same name by dropped back into the water. Con-Aleen Leslie, is to be presented by the senior class of Gladstone high school as its annual stage production on Wednesday and Thursday, April 18-19. nie then dropped the line and reached with both hands and was able to get hold of the fish and pull it out onto the ice.

Board To Scan **Assessments**

Property Owners May Review Valuations

The annual board of review will be held at the Gladstone city hall on Monday and Tuesday and longer, if necessary, for the purpose of examining and reviewing the assessment roll of the City of Gladstone, H. J. Henrikson, city Ofc. Lawrence Esler has left to lerk, announces.

During this time all local taxpayers interested may appear and eview their property assessments. Daily hours will be from 8 clock in the morning until 12 o'clock noon and from 1:30 o'clock

Members of the city commission Mission Covenant Sunday sit as members of the board.

Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Ladies' chorus to sing. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. C. V. **Briefly Told**

Men's Club-The Men's club of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church will meet Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the church.

Choir Practice-The choir of Memorial Methodist church will meet for practice Sunday morntions of Cross Friday at 3. Novena ing at 10:30 o'clock.

> Stations-Stations of the Cross, followed by benediction, will be and son Dennis sp said at 7:15 on Sunday evening at in Marquette, Mich. All Saints church. Boy Scouts-A regular meeting

day school, 9:45. (Classes for all of the Lutheran Boy Scout troop ages). Morning worship, 10:45. is to be held at the First Luth-Sermon topic: "Some Great Es- eran church at 7 o'clock Monday sentials of the Christian Life." evening.

Church Board - The official board of Memorial Methodist Methodist church is to meet Sun-day evening at 7 o'clock for the last regular meeting before the fourth quarterly conference.

Memorial Methodist— Sunday Obituary

MRS. NETTIE MAGNUSON nuson will be removed from the Bridge, five hundred, whist and

Skradski funeral home to the canasta are the games. family home in Turin Monday morning and funeral services will Sportsmen's Club be held at the home at 2 Monday afternoon. Burial will be in Hill Meets On Tuesday View cemetery.

PHILIP SHANNON, Jr. The body of Philip Shannon, jr., who died at the University hospi- the evening of Tuesday, March 13, tal in Ann Arbor will be brought at 7:30 o'clock, it is announced by here Monday morning and will be taken to the Skradski funeral home. Funeral services will be held at 9 Tuesday at All Saints' church and burial will be in Fernwood cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p. m. Monday.

The group held its regular meet- Arts Class Meets ing Tuesday evening at the school. Tuesday Evening A lesson on seasonal salads was

The Minnewascan Arts class will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. N. Kee, 1102 Wisconsin avenue. Miss Minnie Loftus is the hostess. ing were Mrs. Joseph Drust, Mrs. Douglas Sullivan, Mrs. Clyde

The second lesson on the refinishing of furniture will be given.

non Maurer, Mrs. Charles New- All Saints Guild

A 6:30 o'clock dinner meeting for the Guild of All Saints' Catholic church is to be held in the parish hall on the evening of Thursday, March 29, it was decided at a regular business meeting held this week.

and Mrs. James Thorington re- Social

Bridge Club Mrs. Howard Sunblad enter-

tained the members of her bridge club on Thursday evening at her home. Mrs. B. H. Skellenger held high honors and Mrs. Tom Bolger, second.

Miss Etta Duval has returned to A delicious dessert luncheon her work in Detroit following a was served at the close of play.

accident is able to be up and out Mrs Harry Bailey is convalescing at Schoolcraft Memorial hos-The Louis A. Dowells went to Munising Monday where Mr.

Dowell attended a supervisors'

and Mrs. George St. Martin, the former Norma Bailey, also was Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Senecal and Jackie and Mrs. Ivan McLeod

Welfare Club Meets Monday ue, went ice fishing across the

Textile Painting Is Program Feature

ing and exhibit samples of her Ren's Tavern, 951; HIG—Floyd Kennedy 142, Gerry Domres 140, work at a meeting of the Child's VanDaele, 226. Welfare club to be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Weghe, 175; Floyd VanDaele, 174; Gerovac 138, Mabel Stemac 136,

gram starting at 3. The tea will Frank Sirola, 166; Alie Knutsen, Assisting Mrs. Hult will be the 165; Wm. S. Skellenger, 165. be from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Hult will be the Msdms., H. J. Skogquist, J. C. W. Parkhurst 225, Frank Sirola McGonagle, A. W. Rohde, Lloyd 201, Floyd VanDaele 205-226, E. Morgan, Donald Grenfell, H. T. R. Keil 203. Brewer, R. A. Watson, S. R. 600 Series: Flo Venne and Miss Flora LaRoche 205-226-171—602. and Miss Nettie DeVet.

City Briefs

Mrs. Edward Prim of South

return to Laeson Air Force Base at Moses Lake, Wash., after having spent the past 20 days visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Esler.

Mrs. Joseph Mastie and two children of Ann Arbor, Mich., are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick. Mrs. Mastie is the former Fern Fitzpatrick. She returned here with her parents who had spent the weekend in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Siebert has returned from Madison, Wis., where she visited for several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wussow.

Walter Boucher was called to Menominee, Mich., the earlier part of the week by the illness of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wilbee and son Dennis spent Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Davis returned Thursday morning from a six weeks' vacation visit on the West Coast and in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brewer spent the weekend visiting in Calumet. They also attended the

Card Marathon To Continue Tuesday

basketball tournament.

Another round of play in the the Card Marathon being conducted by Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of Eastern Star, is to be held on Tuesday evening The body of Mrs. Nettie Mag- at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of the Minnewasca Sportsmen's club will be held at the Gladstone city hall on Joe Casimir, Rapid River, president of the club. A large attendance is asked by Mr. Casimir.

Potatoes to be served with a roast may be parboiled and then placed around the roast to brown during the last part of the time the meat is in the oven.

Board Of Review

Notice is Hereby Given that the Board of Review of the City of Gladstone, Michigan, will meet in the City Council Room on Monday and Tuesday, March 12-13, 1951, and as much longer as may be necessary to complete the review, from Eight O'Clock A.M. to Twelve O'Clock Noon and from One Thirty O'Clock P. M. to Five Thirty O'Clock P.M. of each day, for the purpose of examining and reviewing the Assessment Roll for said City at which time and place all persons interested may appear and review their assessment.

H. J. Henrikson City Clerk

DANCE Tonight, Saturday, Mar. 10 ARCADIA INN Music by Al Steede

Oldtime and Modern

Wine

Liquor

Ren's Tavern 14

American League

Phone 3741

Rialto Bldg.

Bowling Notes

Scott Dairy Co 14 Arcadia Inn 12 Rapid River Merchants . 11 Yacht Club 10 Gladstone Bakery 8

Mrs. Bernard Prusak, Glad-stone, will speak on Textile Paint-Floyd VanDaele, 602; HTG

Averages: J. Walter VanDe-Otto S. Hult on Lake Shore B. H. Skellenger, 173; Lloyd For- Micky Naylor 136, Micky Esler villy, 170; Mike O'Brien, 169; There will be a business meet- James Damitz, 169; E. T. Rasmusing at 2:30 o'clock with the pro- sen, 169; Henry VanMill, 167;

600 Series: Floyd Vandaele

Major League

Hughes Motors 15 Bunno-Sebeck 12 Morgan Truck Service .. 11 Lincoln House 11 Harnischfeger 10 Rotary 9 DePuydt's Service 9 14 HIM-Arthur Brandl, 647; HTG-

Hughes Motors, 953; HIG-Arthur Brandl, 231. Averages: J. Walter VanDe-Weghe, 176; Allan Gillis Jr., 175; Arthur Brandl, 174; E. T. Rasmussen, 170; Jack Ulrich, 168; Theo. Erickson, 165; Ed. H. Gibbs, 164; Eugene Verhamme, 163; H. J. Bray, 160; Richard Peterson, 159;

200 Scores: Renhold Redstrom 207-221, H. C. Gibbs 204, Alie Knutsen 204, Warren Lindahl 222, Jack Ulrich 214, Arthur Brandl

John Jugo, 159; E. H. Huesener

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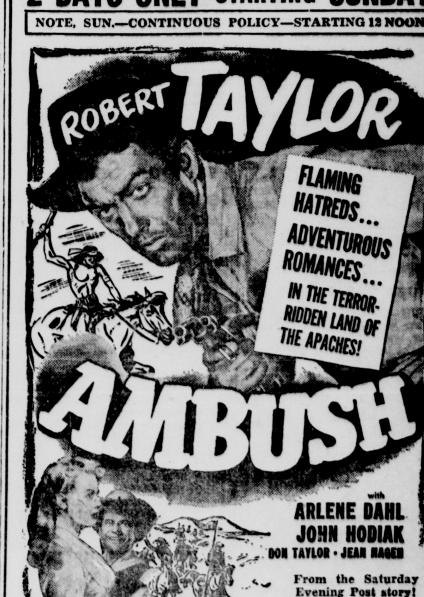
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W-C Airlines Signs Contract

Air Express Rates Will Be Increased

A new agreement between the Railway Express Agency and Wisconsin Central Airlines was signed this week, according to Francis M. Higgins, president.

The contract is retroactive to January 1, 1951, and may result in a 20 per cent increase in air express rates. A similar agreement is being circularized by the Railway Express Agency to the other scheduled airlines and will be filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board shortly.

The agreement generally calls for a guaranteed profit to Railway Express Agency, an issue insisted on by that company since negotiations began last year.

To maintain its present air express revenues and to meet higher payments to the Railway Express Agency, the airlines, at a recent meeting agreed to hike rates 20 per cent. Railway Express Agency, which handles such rate matters with CAB, has asked the Board for permission to ef-

Out of present 61.4 cents tonmile express rates, airlines get 4 to 6. Railway Express Agency's share canaba Press. will jump to between 40 cents and 45 cents and the public will pay low: between 72 cents and 80 cents per First Round:

Frank Boulet, 43, Minneapolis, Dies

ROCK - Word was received here today by Mrs. G. E. Weingartner of the death by heart attack yesterday in Minneapolis of her brother, Frank N. Boulet, 43, Minneapolis businessman and former Gladstone resident.

Besides Mrs. Weingartner, Boulet is survived by his wife, Carol; three children and two brothers Joseph of Austin, Minn., and William of Minneapolis.

Funeral arrangements had not been made today.

Briefly Told

Camera Club-The Escanaba Camera Club will meet Monday night, March 12 at 7:45 p. m., in the club rooms at the Red Cross headquarters. Members are asked to bring cameras and tripods for a night field trip.

POWERS, Mich.—Cars driven Mass. by Supt. William Sharon of the Spalding township schools and Mrs. William Kell, Wilson, collidated at US-2 and US-8 in Norway

On March 1 Kaplan was escorted by fellow students to a lonely spot on the pretext that he was to meet a blind date there.

troops to pull off Mount Taemi, a peak more than 3,000 feet high.

During Friday, the Americans had fought hand to hand with the product of the peak more than 3,000 feet high. bout 12 midnight Thursday. Teither driver nor Mrs. Gilbert Menderson, Wilson, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Kell, who was riding with her, was injured. Both cars were extensively damaged.

Obituary

GEORGE H. STEWART, SR. Funeral services for George H. Stewart, sr., were held at 2 this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home, with Rev. Gustave Lund of Bethany church officiating. Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were John Lammi, Peter Nelson, Louis Linden, Gunnard Nelson, William Kammeier and Oscar Berglund. George Stewart, jr., of Spring Hill, Ala., and Mrs. Walter Perry of Milwaukee attended the serv-

Queuille Confirmed As French Premier; Cabinet Crisis Ends

PARIS - (A) - Henri Queuille, France's middle - road troubleshooter, was confirmed as premier last night by parliament, ending a nine-day cabinet crisis.

Queuille (pronounced cur'-ee) 66-year-old retired country doctor, received, by unofficial tally, 332 votes in the national assembly. He needed 311 votes.

Queuille said this morning that all was going well in the formation of his new cabinet. He said he already has chosen three vice premiers, and may complete the cabinet today.

They are Ex-premier Rene Pleven, independent; Georges Bi-dault, leader of the Catholic, Popular Republican Movement (MRP) and Socialist Party Lead-er Guy Mollet.

Stalin May Return U. S. Ships To Show He's Not Rearming

WASHINGTON → (P) - Some members of Congress think Stalin may try to take some of the starch out of the U.S. preparedness program by returning soon some of the 564 American war vessels the Russians still hold under lend-

The idea would be to bolster Lis contention that the Soviets are not rearming.

The U. S. Navy would like to have some of the vessels back, particularly a half dozen icebreakers that could be useful in arctic warfare.

Swing Seats Cut

JACKSON - (A)-Police are seeking vandals who slashed new rubber swing seats on the Blair school playground. The seats were bought by 300 pupils with money raised in a rummage sale and talent show and were installed only this week.

Rotary, Kiwanis To Hear Dr. Koos

The Escanaba Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will meet in joint meeting Monday noon at the Delta hotel to hear Dr. Leonard V. Koos of Chicago, who will address the group on the proposed community college program for the Escanaba

On Monday evening at eight o'clock in Wm. Oliver auditorium in Escanaba Junior high school, Dr. Koos will speak at a public tion for station for preinduction

Dr. Koos, professor emeritus, University of Chicago, is nationally recognized as an authority on Gustafson, He has conducted state-wide in- ba; Kenneth Beauchamp, Bark with community college studies.

dartball tournament will be played tonight at 7 o'clock at the Kiwanis recreation center with four fect the increase as soon as pos- games being played. Semi-finals naba. will be played tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 and finals will be from

about 35 cents and Railway Ex- Tonight Eagles play Birds Eye press Agency about 26 cents. Un- Local, Phoenix plays Escanaba der the new proposal, the airline Firemen, Delta Hardwares play return will remain constant, but Ensign No. 1 and Eddys play Es-

Scores of the opening round fol-

Eagles Won1
Ensign No. 2 0
Birds Eye Local 5
Birds Eye Maroon 0
Phoenix Lumber Co 4
P & H Club 2
Escanaba Fireman 7
Gladstone Red Shirts 5
Second Round:
Eddy's Bar 12
St. Ann Holy Name 6
Delta Hardware 2
Fayette 1
Escanaba Press8 7
St. Thomas 7 8

Student Prank Victim Drowns; Coroner Finds Death Is Accidental

NATCHITOCHES, La.-(A) died by accidental drowning.

The finding was returned by Dr. W. H. Pearson, Natchitoches

Tighteen wiles industant area where the terrain is unfavorable for swift movement and maneuver.

Mass.

On March 1 Kaplan was escort
forced U. S. Seventh Division troops to pull off Mount Taemi, a

band, fired a shotgun into the air slow push up that highest point in and Kaplan bolted through the the area.

The boy's body was found in Red river whirlpool yesterday. set foot in that virgin wasteland. Dr. Pearson said there was no evidence of foul play.

Kapaln's father, Norman Kaplan, who flew here from Chelsea to search for his son, collapsed at Rich Husband Frees the news. Mrs. Kaplan collapsed last week when her son was re- Wife For Marriage ported missing and was unable to come here.

Funeral arrangements for ship-ping the body to Chelsea are ex-pected to be completed today.

Michigan Sextet Beats Tech, 8-3

ANN ARBOR-(P)-The University of Michigan hockey players tackle their last regularly-scheduled foe tonight before going in quest of the national champion-

Michigan meets Michigan Tech here tonight in the second of a two-game series. Last night Michigan drubbed Tech 8-3 for its 19th win against only four defeats and

Michigan, one of four teams picked for the fourth annual NCAA tournament at Colorado Springs next week, will face Boston university Thursday in the opening game of that meet. Mich- Sergeant In Korea igan, the tournament favorite, nipped Boston earlier this season Writes For Renewal

Last night Michigan's Al Bassey, a senior, scored three goals. It was the first hat trick of his college

Chandler Ouster Forces Are Set

MIAMI, Fla.—(A)—The big men of major league baseball were assembling today for Monday's joint meeting of owners to consider a new baseball commissioner. An atmosphere of tension was

building up In St. Petersburg, Fred Saigh ing his 1950 license to expire. that Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler was conducting slipped my mind," he wrote. a smear campaign against the men who voted not to keep him in the vision said they would send the 1939.

Chandler finally has realized that he has no chance of remaining in the commissioner's office. the St. Louis Cardinal owner said. In Mass Execution Chandler, at Palm Beach, had

no comment. One purpose the meeting may serve "is to show beyond any today announced that 45 "counter- interest. doubt that the club owners do not revolutionaries" were shot in a want Chandler," said Saigh.

Trusty Balks

JACKSON - (AP)-Booker T. Jackson, a trusty who fled a southern Michigan prison farm Thursday, was captured a few made him cut wood instead of hours later by police. Jackson letting him drive a truck as he The five-member civilian comsaid he ran away because officials | preferred

Group Called 45 To Get Exams

Forty-five Delta county draft registrants will report Monday morning at the Escanaba inducphysical examinations.

Here On Monday

The group follows: Richard Cleereman, Clifford Buckland, the community college program. Charles Benzinger, all of Escanavestigations in four states for leg- River; Edward Ottenhoff and islative committees in connection Morris Siebert, Gladstone; Joseph Shedore, Conrad Driscoll, jr., and James Johnson, Escanaba; Wallace Brunette, Gladstone; Jason

> Charles Irving, Escanaba; Robert Kenneally and Charles Kazimer, Rte. 1., Gladstone; Lawrence River; Robert Kolb, Escanaba; Robert Leadman, Stonington; Ed- and 9 months. ward Solis, Rte. 1. Gladstone: James Casey, Wells; Robert Faubert, Ensign; Harold Little, Esca-

Kenneth Savage, Bark River: Richard Nelson, Escanaba; Carl Erickson and Harold Bjurman, stone; Earl Chevrette and Marvin Erickson, Escanaba; James Paquin and Harold Breitzman, Rte. 1, Gladstone; Donald Christensen, Donald Carlson, Anthony Stropich, William Bosk, Wallace Anderson, all of Escanaba. Vernon Rasmussen and Charles Green, Gladstone; Louis Herbst, Escanaba Rte. 1; George Bartosz, Rte. 2, Bark River; Francis Lemirand, Escanaba; and Robert Dimock,

Induction groups from Delta county are scheduled March 29 and April 9, with the April preinduction examinations scheduled for April 29.

Reds Beaten Back In Korea, Losses Run Over 24,000

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al Yongdu-Hoengsong road. The United Nations forces suf-A coroner held that an 18-year fered some reverses Friday night old Northwestern College fresh- and early Saturday east of Hoengman, victim of a student prank, song in a trackless mountain area

Eighteen miles east of Hoengparish (county) coroner, in the death of Allen Kaplan of Chelsea, song, North Koreans last night

Upon arrival another student, Reds, cutting them down with bayposing as the date's outraged hus- onets and hurling grenades in a

> The infantrymen were believed to be the first white men ever to South Koreans brought up ammunition and even food and water on their backs.

To Elliott Roosevelt

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(P)— The wealthy Mrs. Minnewa Bell Ross's husband is going to drop his California divorce suit so she can marry Elliott Roosevelt.

Dr. Rex L. Ross, jr.'s attorney said yesterday he is dismissing the in the next few years despite suit he filed here to enable Mrs. tighter provisions of the draft bill Ross to obtain an uncontested diorce in Florida. She and Roosewhen she is free.

Dr. Ross' lawyer fied an agree-Ross III.

Mrs. Ross retains custody of the boy but the father is to have him support while he is with his men class is expected to include: mother.

Of Driver's License

SALT LAKE CITY,- (AP) They're going to send it, but they can't imagine what he's going to do with the darned thing. The Utah State Driver's Licens-

ing division received a letter from 31-year-old Sgt. C. L. Keller, jr., formerly of Payson, Utah, and now with the Third Infantry Division lin Korea.

The Sergeant wants his Utah driver's license renewed. He enclosed 2,000 Won-legal bank of Korea folding money—with his letter, and an apology for allow-"Things were a little hot and it Officials in the licensing di-

sergeant his license. re Reds Kill 45

HONG KONG - (P) - Chinese Communist authorities in Canton

mass execution there yesterday. tory work while deferred but still This was one of the largest mass are subject to active duty upon executions the Reds have admitt- completing their studies, or reed. The announcement was car- search. ried in pro-Communist Hong Kong | They must take their four newspapers.

Measure Imposes Limit On U. S. A. Military Forces

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Korea are the most persuasive arguments I know for adopting this program—for adopting this program which will tell aggressors that we are ready.'

Earlier Johnson and other supporters of the program had crushed all attempts at major revisions. Some of the hardest fought provisions of the measure are not expected to apply immediately should they be enacted into law

through House approval and signing by the president. Lowering the present minimum draft induction age from 19 to 18 years is not expected to touch many 18 year olds, for a year or more. The Senate bill requires men in the present 19 that state. that through 25 draft pool must be

taken first by all local boards. Then when 18 year olds were called, those nearest 19 would go Boden, Gladstone; Elmer Ledvina, first, with the priority moving Rock; Donald Kozlowski, Bark downward by three-month jumps. The first would be boys 18 years

> Deferments For College Up to 75,000 men would be deferred for college study in each of

the next three years. The universal military training provision which would apply to Hemken, Gladstone; Charles all physically fit 18 year olds, would become operative only aft-Stonington; Ronald King, Glad- er an end to present international tension permitted a cut back to six months of required military

> Under UMTS, this active duty would be followed by reserve service for a total of eight years. The bill would extend the present 21 months service required of drafted men-and National Guardsmen and reserves called

Johnson's subcommittee had recommended 26 months after the Pentagon asked 27.

back-to 24 months.

Amendments Rejected The Senate put a ceiling of 4,-000,000 persons on the combined army, air force, navy and mar- her, and her body was abandoned ines. Last August when things were going badly in Korea Con-gress suspended for four years the manpower ceilings then of just over 2,00,000.

After joining numerous unsuccessful efforts to revise or alter the bill Republican Leader Wherry of Nebraska told the Senate: "I'm for the selective service features but I'm going to continue

to fight against other objectionable features if the House eliminates them. Senator Watkins (R-Utah) protested that the bill "gives the president of the United States too

much power." But they were among 35 Republicans and 44 Democrats who shouted approval on the final showdown.

An attempt by Senators Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) and Bricker (R-Ohio) to strip the universal training features out of the bill failed 68 to 20.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) then tried to put a four year limit on the broad measure. Proponents said that was merely another attempt to kill universal training and Taft lost 58 to 30.

Senator Jenner (R-Ind.) made a final effort to cut the measure to a mere extension and expansion of the existing draft act, which expires July 9. He lost out 64 to 18 despite a contention that even young girls might be drafted and trained under broad terms of

DEFERMENTS OUTLINED

WASHINGTON- (A) -Senators said today that thousands of young men should be able to remain in colleges and universities passed by the Senate.

While lowering the minimum velt have annunced plans to wed induction age from 19 to 18 years, the Senate bill would defer up to 75,000 men for college study in ment in Superior court for custody each of the next three years. (The of their seven-year-old son, Rex House has yet to act on darft legislation.)

Class Of 216,000 In addition to the 75,000 who two months during the summer would be selected after nationwide and at Christmas every other year competition by a five-member and is to pay \$75 monthly for his board, the 1951-52, college fresh-90,000 young men taking reserve officers training corps work. 26,000 men rejected by draft boards, known as "4-F's." 25,000 veterans of World War

> "This would mean a total first-year class of at least 216,000 males, exclusive of those deferred under existing authority and not counting women students, or those young men who are below the induction age," the Senate was told in a report by its armed services

The report yesterday estimated that over-all total male enrollment-for all four years of college-would be at least 845,000 for the 1951-52 school year.

Training Period First Between now and 1954, the report said, male freshmen, not counting those below 18, would never number less than 191,000 and the total male college enrollment never below 719,500 which is close to the pre-war figure for

Authority to defer the 75,000 yould be given to the president 'in order to permit such persons to engage in study or research in medicine, dentistry, osteopathy, the sciences, engineering, the humanities and other fields determined by him to be in the national

Such students must do satisfac-

months of basic training before starting college studies. Finish School Year mission selecting the 75,000 stu-

Trial Recessed In Kalamazoo Coed Slaying

Signed Confessions Come Up Monday

KALAMAZOO, Mich.-(AP) After a day of confusion the trial of pretty Carolyn Drown's two alleged rapist-killers was weekend recess today. All the legal action was not

a halt, however. A court in neighboring Indiana Port March 24 convened to decide what to do about Robert Brubaker, 24, one of two men who were arrested in

Evidence Confused

involvement in Carolyn's rape naw downriver to Lake Huron, complications.

The 19-year-old Western Mich-26 last. Valorus Joe Mattheis, 22, with the crime.

The trial of the two sons of Vicksburg farm families resumes Monday before a jury in Kalama- said that he is communicating zoo county circuit court with with the Coast Guard to ask if continuation of the prosecution's

Sweet may decide whether to ac- Little Bay de Noc and to the cept in evidence the signed con- docks. fession which Mattheis later re-

One Man Released

Before a hushed courtroom, Police Detective Harm Dyke- the docks. house of Kalamazoo testified yesterday to Mattheis' arrest Jan. 6 and his statement that he and Escanaba) and south about 15 Olson abducted and assaulted miles is broken and there is a con-

According to this story, Mattheis and Olson each had relations with the girl, Olson choked

Medical tests showed the girl had been strangled.

As the jury here was hearing evidence, a second Indianan was set free in a court in that state. He was Orville B. Minick, 31-year-old factory worker who first was accused by Brubaker and later absolved. The court ruled that Brubaker's statement could not be held against Minnick.

To Organize Adult School Monday At **Bark River-Harris**

BARK RIVER - Organization meeting for adult education classes is scheduled Monday at 7:30 o'clock at Bark River-Harris High school, it was announced today by T. E. Orhanen, director.

All persons interested in adult education classes are asked to be present, although they may not previously have contacted the dir-

Courses in knitting, sewing, arc welding, advanced arc welding, oxy - acetylene welding, wood working, and driver training will be offered if 100 or more persons enroll for each course.

dents would be nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate and not more than three members may belong to the same

If students are unable to pay their own way, the bill indicates the government will help, saying: "The president is authorized to provide for payment of such portion of the cost of tuition, books, laboratory fees, subsistence travel and other necessary expenses of any persons selected to engage in such study and research as the commission finds that such person is unable to defray without undue

hardship.' The number of young men taking ROTC will be fixed by the secretary of defense. Candidates must agree to accept commission, if offered, and serve "not less than

wo years in active duty. All students doing satisfactory work are allowed deferment until the end of the school year in which they receive induction notices. High school students are deferred until they graduate or reach 19, or cease to do satisfactory work which ever is first. Present law fixes 20 as the age for induction of high school students unless they graduate sooner.

CORRECTION

Jumbo Bread was incorrectly priced in our ad yesterday

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Veterans of Foreign Wars PARTY GAMES Sunday, 2:30 p.m. At Amer. Legion Hall

Committee Reveals Liquor Trade Crime

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON —(P)— Senator
Kefauver (D-Tenn) said today

His statement was a sequel to testimony by southern tax officials yesterday that dry areas of their that his crime investigating com- states are being flooded with taxmittee will make public records free whisky from two wholesale aimed at cleaning out at least part liquor houses in Cairo, Ill., doing of the criminal elements in the a \$20,000,000 business annually. Nation's liquor industry.

Ore Rush May Open Escanaba

up the St. Mary's river to the tocks on Monday, March 12. Two icebreakers that wintered It was Brubaker's confession to at the Soo will follow the Mackiand murder-which he later re- thence to the Straits of Mackinac pudiated-that set up a series of area and to Escanaba and Green Bay for icebreaking.

No definite date has been set igan college coed was slain Nov. for the arrival here of the ice- enue bureau, said his agency will breakers, but it is speculated that make use of the information to cousin of Brubaker, and Raymond they will be at Port Inland about deny federal wholesale liquor per-Lee Olson, 22, are charged here March 16 and at Escanaba the fol- mits to applicants with criminal lowin dgay.

Bay Ice Is Broken Dock Agent McMillan today they intend to clear Escanaba harbor of ice. In other years the

At that time Judge Lucien breakers opened a channel into With additional cutting by the breaker it might be possible to clear the harbor of ice and thus

assist the ore carriers in reaching Green bay ice from the vicinity of Cedar River (30 miles south of siderable expanse of open water,

commercial fishermen reported. Fishermen here continue to operate on ice that is 15 to 18 inches thick and solid from shore to shore of both Little and Big Bays de Noc. Most of the nets will be fished as long as possible before the arrival of the icebreaker, and some of them afterward unless the ice moves out.

Air Force Officer, Gassed In Car, Writes His Diary Of Death MONTGOMERY, Aia. -(P)- A

diary of death while committing suicide, was identified as First Lt.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baltic and Buddy and Betsey are spending by the weekend in L'Anse visiting Richard E. Koch, 29, of Savannah, The identification was made by

at Shreveport, La. Coroner M. B. Kirkpatrick said Mrs William Peterson, and fam-Koch died of carbon monoxide ily in Williamsburg, Ia. His body was found in an automobile just north of Mont- spending the weekend in Chicago. gomery's city limits.

Chief Deputy Sheriff George A. Moseley, jr., said Koch had attached a rubber hose to the exhaust pipe of his car and run the hose through a window. Notes, apparently written at five

minute intervals on a paper sack, were found near the body, Moseley reported. The first of the notes was timed

about 10:30 a. m. Tuesday and read, "I'm ready-sort of matter of fact.' They continued:
"11 a. m.—Listening to news

broadcast on radio. Head is beginning to get stuffy. Wish I could be a better man, but I think this is best for all. "11:05-Not much change. Odd isn't it? Am beginning to sweat. .. could get along with me. "11:10-Hands are numbed. I

Roch's final notation about 11:15 a. m., said "very dizzy." Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

love...., my little girl, there's

no rhyme or reason for doing this

except the only way to get out."

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Deer In Yards

were taken into the wholesale li- deer conditions. quor business after the repeal of weeding out wholesalers with

criminal records. Such an attitude gives persons favoring a return to prohibition "a strong argument," he said.

Kefauver said that before crime investigating committee he heads winds up its work on March 31 it will make public all the information it has gathered linking persons in the liquor industry to criminal activities.

Dwight Avis, assistant deputy commissioner of the internal rev-

ersonals

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Gafner and two children of this city and Mrs. Dan Levesque of Bark River left yesterday for Lansing where they will spend the weekend with relatives. Enroute home they will in Schoolcraft County. be accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Wharton of Lansing, a sister of berry office that a moose was seen Mr. Gafner, who will visit with northwest of Eckerman in Chiprelatives in Escanaba.

312 South 13th street, left last tracks in that area also. night for Sturgeon Bay, Wis., for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Fredrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fredrickson and family, during February. Robins have Mrs. Leathern D. Smith and Mrs. been observed also in different Ellen Loeffler.

and son Billy returned to Fond to understand why the robins dedu Lac, Wis., today following a cided to stay in the Upper Penweeks visit with relatives in Gladstone. Mrs. Walter Larson, who spent

week here with her sister, Miss

Gerda Peterson, and other relatives, today returned to Chicago. Miss Theresa DeGrand is spending the weekend in Racine, Wis. Mrs. Vern Wicks left this morning for Green Bay where she will young air force officer who left a spend the day on business.

Mrs Baltic's parents Mrs H C Gerletti is returning Barksdale Air Force base officials tonight from a visit with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr and



The Board of Directors of Investors Selec-

tive Fund has declared a quarterly divi-

dend of nine cents per share payable on March 21, 1951, to shareholders on rec-

ord as of February 28, 1951. H. K. BRADFORD, President A. W Erickson Divisional Manager Masonic Bldg Phone 1598 Escanaba

In Good Shape Reports Are Made

By Game Managers

The four game managers in the Upper Peninsula have reported on the deer yarding conditions in the Kefauver said that many for- Upper Peninsula through Februmer bootleggers and rum runners ary and none reports any unusual

Most deer appear in good condiprohibition but that distillers have tion and tracks observed indicatshown a general indifference to ed that some deer have travelled up to three miles from their winter yards. This travelling seems odd in view of the deep snow. However, the 10-day thaw in February lowered the snow considerably and allowed the deer to move about a little easier.

Some Dead Deer

A few dead deer were found, but feeding on them by ravens, coyotes, and other predators had already begun, so the cause of death has not been determined One game supervisor observed that among 40 deer, about 25 percent were fawns. No extensive kills were found from predation or starvation. In fact, no more than the expected number of dead deer were found in any of the yards. The "Sno-cat," a tractor-ski vehicle, is used extensively in travelling to distant deer yards over

deep unplowed snow. Conservation field men have observed nearly 1,000 scaups and golden-eye ducks on the open water at the outlet on Indian Lake

A report has come into the Newrelatives in Escanaba. pewa county. Conservation Offi-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson, cer Dorie of Strongs has seen

Bald Eagles Seen Five bald eagles have been observed in the Newberry district parts of the Newberry district all Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bonno during the winter. No-one seems insula during a cold winter when they were free to travel to the

warmer southern climates. The four game supervisors reporting are as follows: Howard Eldred, Escanaba; Otto DeWaard, Newberry: Bob Rafferty, Baraga; and Ivan Thomson, Crystal Falls.

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